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Chance of rain, snow

A chance of rain exists for today and Friday with highs in the 40s and lows in the 30s each day.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration also predicts that a chance of rain or snow remains for Saturday with highs dropping to the high 30s and lows will be in the lower 30s.

Detroit cop faces charge

A Detroit police lieutenant may face criminal charge in Canton after leading police on a 10-mile chase.

His fiancée, a Canton resident, called 911 to report the officer had threatened to kill himself. A Canton special operations team blocked off the street and called for him to exit the apartment. Instead of surrendering to police, he ran for a car and led police on a chase eastbound on I-94. The Detroit officer was apprehended at the Greenfield exit, and turned over to a crisis intervention center.

Books needed

The Inkster Literacy Council is seeking books for Head Start pupils to encourage their reading habits.

Donations may be dropped off before Dec. 16 at the Lincoln Child Development Center, 3414 Ash or the Meek Education Center, 29807 Parkwood, both in Inkster.

Water turns green

Green is a popular holiday hue, but a swimming pool's color should be crystal clear - even during the Christmas season.

Canton Township's recreation staff is trying to determine why the water in the new Summit on the Park swimming pool has turned green.

The pool has been shut down and drained and will not re-open for several days.

Count down

Thirteen days from today is Christmas.

It's time for shoppers to complete their gift lists, and for youngsters to be extra good!



Victorian holiday

Santa Claus came to town in style Dec. 7. Pulled by reindeer Tangles and Whispers, St. Nick capped off the Victorian Holiday Parade in Belle Isle. After being awarded the key to the city, Santa visited with area children before heading back to the North Pole. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Ex-Eagle star slain Police hope arrest is near

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus school officials reacted with shock and dismay upon learning that a former Eagle track star of the 1980's was the automatic teller technician who was gunned down recently in Farmington Hills.

It was revealed last week that both the FBI and Farmington Hills police feel they are close to making an arrest in the murder case, but are calling upon more public input into the final day of Everisto Dwayne Bosley, 25, a 1989 graduate of Romulus High School.

Bosley was shot to death while working on an automatic teller machine at a Comerica bank in Farmington Hills early in the morning of Nov. 14.

Bosley (known usually by his middle name) starred on the Romulus school's track team and was its captain in his senior year.

Bosley's mother, Martha,

and sister, Brigitte, conducted a press conference last week in an attempt to bring more media attention to their son/brother's murder case.

It was revealed at the press conference that the reward for information leading to the capture of Bosley's killer has been raised to \$47,500.

His mother revealed that Bosley "didn't feel secure with some of his co-workers and didn't feel protected on the job." He was a technician with the Guardian Armored Security company at the time of his death.

Bosley's killing occurred only hours after the killing of another ATM employee in Dearborn. Dearborn police arrested the victim's partner in that murder case.

Mrs. Bosley said her ex-Marine son asked her only weeks before the murder to begin making some new copies of his resume as he was not comfortable in his job.

Both FBI agent Scott Wilson

and Farmington Hills Police Chief William Dwyer said they were seeking more media coverage and help from the community in the murder case investigation.

Police disclosed that they are close to an arrest in the case, but need to tie down some existing leads before that occurs.

Back in Romulus Al Wilkerson, Bosley's former track coach, revealed Bosley had a very good school track career in the 80's. "Dwayne was the friendly and assertive type, who always was on time for practices and meets. He was a great motivator for other students and often led his teammates by example - thus it was a natural for him to be chosen captain in his final year."

Wilkerson said he knew Bosley joined the Marines after graduation, but "then I lost contact with him."

Current Athletic Director Jesse Meriweather revealed "I only have good memories of Bosley."

\$2,000 reward being offered

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A \$2,000 reward is being offered by the Federal Screw Works of Romulus for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of those persons who stole \$70,000 worth of production materials on Thanksgiving Day.

Romulus Detective Lt. David Early reported that company surveillance equipment detected the vehicle used in the massive theft of 16 heat resistant cast alloy furnace trays. The trays weigh approximately 480 pounds each.

Jerry Wurmsmith, plant manager, said the truck used was a 24-foot Ryder truck believed

rented on or about Nov. 27 from a Detroit area Ryder dealer and might have been damaged during the theft effort there.

Information on the theft should be phoned into Wurmsmith at 955-5465 or Early at 942-6856.

Other recent police reports filed by Early include:

•An Inkster road resident reported cash box and credit cards stolen on Nov. 29 while the home was vacant.

•Two bolts were removed from the bottom of the door of Tina's Mini Market on Van Born road on Nov. 30. It appeared the effort was a prelude to a burglary attempt but no entrance was made.

•Cosmetic jewelry and a check book was reported stolen from a home on Wahrman street on Dec. 1. No sign of a forced entry was found.

•A spare tire and cellular phone was reported stolen from a 1992 Chevy Blazer parked at the Quality Inn on Wick road on Dec. 2. Police report that the driver's door lock was punched out and the dashboard was damaged.

•A yellow Caterpillar back-loader was reported missing from Best Asphalt company at Goddard and Harrison on Dec. 2.

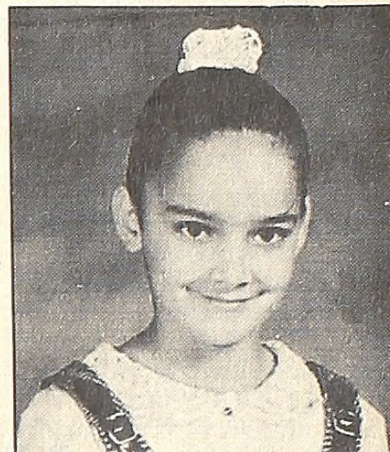
•A 31 inch color television, VCR and cable box were reported stolen from a home on Anthony on Dec. 9.

Romulus tumor victim awaiting doctor's verdict

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus parents of an eight-year-old girl suffering from a brain tumor are hoping to hear good news tomorrow on their daughter's future health following mixed reviews last week.

Cymonne Pyles, a student at Hale Creek Elementary School, began complaining of increasing severe head ache pains about six months ago. Shortly before Halloween 1996 it was discovered that she had a rare type of brain tumor, most of which has since been removed by doctors in Nashville.



Cymonne Pyles

Then there was Cymonne Pyles of Romulus and most recently there was Richard Schulte, a partially paralyzed 12-year-old Taylor little league baseball player, who is seeking an unconventional cure via a doctor in Houston.

Cymonne's father, Jeff, a food catering worker at Metro Airport, said the latest waiting game for his family is like being involved in a major chess match.

"We're just waiting for the doctors' next move. Cymonne still looks like the picture of health, except for her shaved head and the long scar on the back of her skull caused by the recent surgery," he said.

"Cymonne still goes to school (on a half-day basis since the surgery) and tires much quicker now," her father

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Goodfellows effort

Romulus Firefighter Mike Cullen empties firemen's boots filled with some of the cash donated during last weekend's Christmas help drive for area needy. The Goodfellows collected over \$8,500 on Friday and Saturday and received another single \$500 gift. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

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Ledger stars 'Good News Ladies' are cable show guests

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

First, the two Inkster women made their mark in print, next is was on cable television -- what's next for the writing duo.

After a successful appearance on Comcast's *Inkster Living* program a few weeks ago, Theola Jones and Maude Reid were invited to appear on the cable channel's *Morning* show.

Interviewer Colleen Sielski dubbed the women, who monthly write positive stories about their community for the special section of the Inkster Ledger-Star, "the Good News Ladies."

In March, the pair of writers will observe their third anniversary of writing the Good News edition -- a four-page (or more) insert in the *Ledger-Star* -- published on the third Thursday of each month.

Both women are well acquainted with the schools, churches, clubs, sororities and other organizations within the city, and they gather the "good news" from Inkster each month for publication.

Theola Jones credits the start of the *Good News* with a meeting between Inkster Councilman Hilliard Hampton and Mike Wilcox, publisher of *Michigan Community Newspapers/Inkster Ledger-Star*.

"He (Hampton) told the publisher that there was a lot of positive news in Inkster that wasn't getting printed," Jones said, adding that the publisher agreed that the "good news" should be published, in addition to the crime stories and the negative news.

Hampton told the publisher about the willingness of Theola Jones and Maude Reid to cover the positive news that comes from the churches, clubs and sororities, and the two women volunteered to become the "Good News Ladies."

At first, the two women had to find all of the good news stories themselves, but now they find that people are calling them to inform them about

what is happening in the community.

When asked by Sielski how long she has been writing, Jones replied, "All my life."

She said she wrote stories in elementary school and continued through high school. Throughout her life, people have asked Theola Jones to write for them when they are compiling memorials or tributes to individuals or compiling booklets or brochures about area events.

"I enjoy writing because it is an outlet for me to inform people of the good things that are happening and about the many beautiful people in Inkster," she said.

Among her favorites stories are President Clinton's visit, Jesse Jackson's appearance at Inkster High School and the visit of Dr. Martin Luther King's daughter.

"I enjoy writing about people," said Maude Reid. "It makes them feel good to see their names in the newspaper."

Reid writes about a wide variety of community news. Recently, she wrote about Career Day at Blanchette Middle



Theola Jones (above, left) and Maude Reid, writers for the Good News section of the *Inkster Ledger-Star* answer questions posed by cable show hostess Colleen Sielski. Reid (at left) talks about her writing experiences to Sielski. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



representative Robert Haynes.

Like a good newspaper reporter should, Maude Reid emphasized the publication date of the Good News, "the third Thursday of each month, unless there are five Thursdays in the month, and then it's published on the fourth Thursday."

CITY OF INKSTER ABSTRACT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE City Council met at 7:35 p.m. in the Council Chambers on October 21st; at 7:33 p.m. on November 4th and 7:42 p.m. on November 18th. Present October 21st and November 4th: Councilpersons Harris- Foster, Hendricks, Clemens, Hampton, Colleran, James and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: None. Present November 18th: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Hendricks, Clemens, Hampton, Colleran and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: Councilwoman James.

October 21st: HELD Public Hearing to consider amending the DDA Plan. CONSENT Calendar items approved: Regular Council and Election Commission Minutes of October 7th and Pension Payroll for \$38,355.33. APPROVED the following payments: \$10,075.50 to Milton Spokojny for attorney services; \$5,420.57 to Wade-Trim Associates for engineering services; \$2,850 to Bill Jones Enterprises, Inc. for emergency repair to Sweeper #421; \$4,454 to Wayne County Dept. of Public Health for Cross Connection inspection services; and \$5,242.35 to NTH Consultants, Ltd. for services rendered on the Greenhouse Site Assessment. TABLED payment of \$4,341.42 to Wade-Trim Associates for services rendered on the Beech Daly Road Project. APPOINTED Alvin E. Coleman to the Parks and Recreation Commission and Naomi Kennedy to the Local, Minority and Female Business Enterprise Advisory Committee. REJECTED bids for the Inkster Water Master Plan Improvement Project. APPROVED the following Offers to Purchase City-owned properties (vacant lots) from Angelo Gillespie for \$876; Angelo J. Gillespie for \$792; \$540 to G.L. and Rose Lee Fitzer; \$446 to Rev. Marvin Miller; \$67.50 to the Southwest Block Club Association; and \$67.50 to Lazarus and Erma J. Pendergrass. TABLED Offer to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lot) for \$187.50 from Sharlene Adams. DENIED the following Offers to Purchase City-owned properties (vacant lots) from Byron and Gail Thomas for \$513; Robert E. Penn for \$270; and Robert E. Penn for \$810. AUTHORIZED City Administration to submit letter to HUD regarding concerns at Twin Towers. RESCINDED Resolution 96-10-524 regarding proposed Use Not Included Within A Specific Use District for Detroit Cellular Telephone Company in the Industrial Acres Subdivision and adopted resolution approving same.

NOVEMBER 4th: CONSENT Calendar items approved: Minutes of 10/21/96; payment of \$1,304.60 to Wade-Trim Associates for services rendered on Site Plan Reviews.

APPROVED Special Conditions Use request from Colin Giles for expansion of 26940 Michigan. APPROVED the following payments: \$4,341.42 to Wade-Trim Associates for services rendered on the Beech Daly Road Improvement Project, \$25,100 to Plante & Moran for services rendered on the 1996 Audit, and \$10,384 to APCO Institute, Inc. for conducting on-site training. REMOVED Offer to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lot) from Sharlene Adams for \$187.50 from table and approved same. AWARDED bid for \$22,723.40 to Jack Doheny Supplies, Inc. for the purchase of hydraulic tools.

APPROVED request from the Memorial Day Parade Committee to host the 28th Annual Memorial Day Parade on 5/26/97 and requested Wayne County Dept. of Public Service to close Inkster Road from 12 noon to 2 p.m. CANCELED Janitorial Contract with A & J Industrial Maintenance as of 12/2/96 and awarded same to Gibbs Cleaning Services for \$16,200 per year for City Hall and Library. AUTHORIZED Plante & Moran to conduct DDA Audit ending 6/30/96 for \$1,200. DESIGNATED the Mayor to sign the agreement for the "Get Michigan Youth Moving" mini-grant. RATIFIED the collective bargaining agreement for the Supervisors U.A.W. Local 157. APPROVED the following Offers to Purchase City-owned properties (vacant lots) from Sharlene Adams for \$187.50; Rodgers and Marcus Jewell for \$352; Robert Craig for \$135; Byron and Gail Thomas for \$513; Robert E. Penn for \$270; and Offer to Purchase 4181 Harrison for \$3 from Robert E. Penn DENIED Offer to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lot) from Linda C. Hall for \$1,067; Southwest Block Club Association for \$4; and Offers to Purchase 4181 Harrison for \$4,500 from Artis Kelly; 4052 Harrison for \$1,500 from Anthony Pasley; 3757 Ash and 4174 Allen for \$3,000 each from Thena Thomas. APPROVED additional payment of \$1,760 from Willie L. Dorsey equaling 25% of purchase price of a Class II Buildable Home Site. AUTHORIZED submission of application to MDNR, Land Division for conveyance of tax reverted properties for a nominal fee of \$695. APPROVED entering into a 3-year Parking Lot Lease Agreement for \$275 per month. APPROVED Close Session to discuss Sale of Property. APPROVED Offer to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lot) from Robert E. Penn for \$607.50.

NOVEMBER 18th: REMOVED Item "D" under Consent Calendar to New Business CONSENT Calendar items approved: Minutes of 11/4/96 (Regular) and 11/14/96 (Special); and Pension Payroll for \$43,000.80. APPROVED the following payments: \$10,535 to Milton Spokojny for attorney services; \$4,635.50 to Wade-Trade Associates for Site Plan Reviews; \$3,134.90 to Wade-Trim Associates for services rendered on the Beech Daly Road Improvement Project; \$1,846 to The Senior Alliance for continuation of services; and \$4,185.05 to MDEQ for water supply annual fee. APPOINTED Waddie Dozier to Aging Commission and Patricia Williams to TIFA. ACCEPTED Board of Canvasser's Statement for the CSO Tax Pledge Proposal for the 11/5/96 General Election. APPROVED Special Conditions Use request for property located at 28955 Rosewood. DENIED Special Conditions Use for property located at 1475-1491 Middlebelt. APPROVED levy of 2.10 mills for real and personal property for 7/1/96 to 6/30/97 for CSO bond issues. APPROVED solicitation request from Sharon Seventh Day Church for the month of November. APPROVED the following agreements: Intergovernmental Agreement with Wayne County for Project SAVED; Consultant Services for a Four Community Consolidation of Dispatch Centers; and Consultant Services for a Five Community 800 MHZ Digital or Other Type of Communications System. APPROVED maintenance of storm sewer connection to the Wayne County Storm sewer in Middlebelt Road for 2927 Middlebelt. APPROVED the following Offers to Purchase City-owned properties (vacant lots) from Rufus and Derrick Underwood for \$68; Rosetta Simms for \$67.50; Brian K. Taylor for \$187; and D&A Enterprises & investments, Inc. for \$4,000. Meeting adjourned at 10:27 p.m. on October 21st; 9:47 p.m. on November 4th; and 9:45 p.m. on November 18th (Full text available upon request)

Dolphine G. Oden, CMC
Inkster City Clerk

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College achievements highlighted

The following students from the Canton area have achieved various honors in colleges and universities across the state and nation.

Detroit College of Business

- Michael S. Furniss, Thomas Kaye, Marie Kujawski and Linda D. Moore, part-time students have achieved Dean's List honors. To qualify, students must have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Michigan State University

- Michael Dahn, a sophomore biochemistry student and Melissa McNamara, a sophomore international business student were among the 26 Michigan State University students accepted into the Honors College.

Established in 1956, the college helps to attract and meet the needs of academically-gifted freshmen and sophomores by providing a four-year honors program in any major field of study.

Western Michigan University

- Dorothy McShane and

Shital Bhanu Patel were among 660 students receiving degrees from Western Michigan University. McShane received a bachelor of science degree in medicine and Patel received a bachelor of science degree in fashion merchandising.

- Efua Ogoe, a university curriculum major and Joshua Tolbert, an art major were among the 318 freshman students admitted to the Carl and Winifred Lee Honors College at Western Michigan University this past fall.

Central Michigan University

- Robert E. Brown, Julie M. Chambo, Coleman F. Flaskamp, Evelyn M. Grasso-Sirface, Kenneth D. Kedziorek and Kathleen Shea were among the 1,300 students receiving degrees from Central Michigan University in August commencement ceremonies.

Grand Valley State University

- Harvey R. Barker III was among the students achieving Dean's List honors for having a

grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Ferris State University

- Martha Bielecki and Andrew Ealovega were among the 254 students making the Academic Honors List, with grade point averages of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

- Melissa Napolitano was among the 480 students graduating during summer commencement ceremonies. She received a bachelor of science degree in recreation leadership and management.

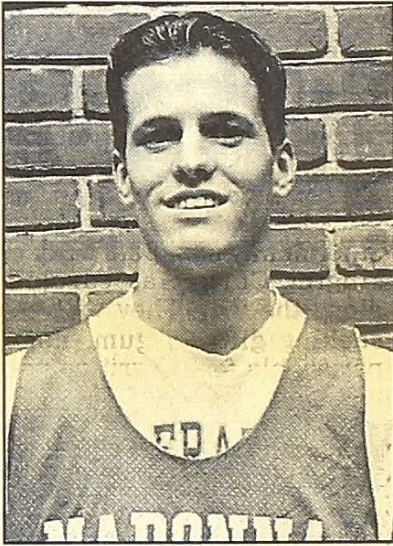
Siena Heights College

- Brian J. Drummond and Nancy O'Keefe were among the 148 students receiving degrees during summer commencement. Drummond received a bachelor of arts in general studies and O'Keefe received a bachelor of arts in business administration.

Madonna University

- Brandon Slone will be listed in the *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Students are

nominated based on their scholastic and community achievements. He is a senior majoring in history and English/speech and is captain of Madonna's basketball team, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics program.



Brandon Slone

Inkster High School students are honored

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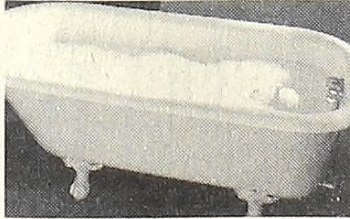
Neshawnda Fikes, Felecia Larkins, Crystal Simpson and Desiree Williams.

Honor Roll

Lakisha Armstrong, Joy Bolden, LaTasha Brown, La'Cuiea Browne, Tyrone Burks, Kela Cobb, Esterlita Davis, Jason David, LaTasha Davis, Younkai Delleh, Kevin Edison, Nyisha Edwards, Savonna Edwards, Christina Foster, Dammiana Franklin,

Roxanna Frzier, Monica Friday, Takesha Garrett, Marcus Gray, Tameka Guyton, Keisha Hamby, Brandy Hardy, Alicia Hearst, Pauline Hicks, Ebony Hill, Priscilla Holliday, Hermena Housch, Ebony Huguley, Cordell Hurston, Jocelyn Johnson, Nakesha Johnson, Tamika Jones, Anthony Love, Shatica Love, Ebony McGee, Keith

McArthur, Alex Moses, Tana Peters, La'Tesha Reed, Lydia Reeves, Rigel Rountree, Kerri Sheppard, Rachel Sheppard, Elizabeth Sledge, Lateesa Smith, Lanita Snead, Anthony Taylor, Terrance Thompson, Nicole Thornton, Christopher Tomlinson, Tiffany Weathers, Nathaniel Westfield and Anthony Wimberly.



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Inkster student honored

Marciela Harris, daughter of Leslie and Salvacion Harris of Inkster has been named to the 1996-97 Management Honor Society at GMI Engineering & Management.

The society is comprised of upper class students who have demonstrated leadership potential as nominated by their co-op employers.

Marciela's co-op employer is General Motors Corp., Buick Division in Flint.

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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

Santa to write return letters

Time is running out for Romulus area youth to drop off their letters to Santa Claus at a special mail box outside the Romulus Public Library.

The mail box is emptied various times during the holiday season and Santa gets an early look at children's wishes and actually sends them a return letter if the child's address is listed on the original letter.

The special mail box has been sponsored for the past decade by the Romulus Civic League.

Mayor's cable show expanded

Mayor William Oakley's Cable TV program is being expanded to an hour tonight.

Recreation Program Director Debbie Dick revealed two guests will join Oakley on the air to answer questions. Questions can be phoned in beginning at 6 o'clock tonight by calling 942-7571.

The guests are David Paul, local Department of Public Works director, and Richard Marsh Jr., local Community Development director.

The show will be telecast from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Persons wishing to view the show live are urged to come to City Council Chambers at 6 p.m.

Scouts collecting GI gifts Friday

Members of Cub Scout Pack 1739 will be staging a door to door visitation tomorrow evening to collect toiletries, toys and other items for American military families overseas.

Rob McLachlan, pack leader, said the scouts and other family members will be singing Christmas carols along the way. They will be seeking gifts of gum, non-perishable foods, writing paper, pens and toys.

They will give the donations to the American Red Cross for shipment to GI families overseas this holiday season.

In addition hot chocolate will be provided along the route thanks to the donation by Kathe Stears of Stears Hardware Store, McLachlan said.

The drive will begin about 6:30 p.m. Friday and end several hours later.

Verdict

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said Tuesday morning, "but we remain very hopeful."

Last week Pyles admitted his family was stopped in its tracks when Cymonne was diagnosed with a brain tumor. "We never had a crisis like this before in our family," Pyles said, "and with only 60-80 percent of the tumor being removed we remain anxious over our daughter's condition."

Pyles stated doctors had said it would be too dangerous to try to remove the entire tumor that was deeply imbedded into her brain.

Thus further treatment plans were delayed until a final decision could be made on the best way to attack the tumor. Pyles remains hopeful that whatever medial procedure is decided upon, he hopes that it can be done locally.

All three children in the family, Cymonne, her sister, Tarah, 7, and brother, Brock, 11, attend Hale Creek School. Thus students, teachers and parents of other school children at Hale Creek have become the Pyles' extended family.

Benefits for the family's medical cost needs are pending, as the community awaits an analysis of those needs.

Area residents are urged to send donations at this time to the Cymonne Pyles Medical Fund located at the NBD Bank at 10421 Middlebelt rd., Romulus, 48174.



New lieutenant

Newly sworn in Romulus Police Lieutenant James Rafalski (center) is congratulated by Mayor William Oakley. Standing to Rafalski's left is Police Chief Charles Kirby. Rafalski joined the department in 1981 and helped organize the force's first Special Investigative Unit and most recently served as the Romulus representative to the Metro area drug enforcement team. He earlier had been named a sergeant in 1985. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Goodfellows raise \$9,000 here

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Blessed with good weather both the Romulus Goodfellows and Santa Claus sprang into action in Romulus last Friday.

First scores of Romulus firefighters and other city employees, aided by Mayor William Oakley, Police Chief Charles Kirby and Department of Public Works Director David Paul took to local intersections to encourage area residents to donate funds to help local Goodfellows make sure that every child has a joyful Christmas this year.

Romulus Fire Chief David Allison said approximately \$8,500 was raised via the sale of the special Goodfellows newspapers published for the weekend sales by the *Michigan*

Community Newspapers.

City employees also contributed to the cause via a gift from their monthly casual dress days program, adding \$250 to that amount, Allison said.

Another \$500 was donated by the Ameritrust Realty Co. of Howell, the chief said, raising the overall total to about \$9,000.

The volunteers manned their sales stations from 3:30 p.m. to about 5:30 p.m. Friday and again from about 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The funds will be used to purchase gifts to help needy families, particularly those with children and senior citizens, during the holiday season.

In the meantime, Santa Claus arrived by helicopter

about 6:30 p.m. Friday at Romulus Historical Park. Santa (aided by Barth student Bradley Bills) lit the city's Christmas Tree and enjoyed singing Christmas carols with the approximately 350-400 in attendance.

Minutes earlier a nearby tree dedicated to the late Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks was also lighted by members of Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP) members.

The throng of Christmas enthusiasts trooped over to Wick Elementary School where Santa then passed out fruit-toy-candy packages donated by the Romulus Festival Committee.

They also shared hot chocolate, punch and donuts during the festivities at the school.

Police offer to answer questions

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Modern day police procedures raise many questions in citizens' minds today.

Knowing that many area citizens might typecast police actions from incidents they have seen on television, the Romulus Police Department wishes to share their insights in helping make your neighborhoods, job sites and roadways safer.

They even are willing to offer tips on how you the citizen can help them in the community's pursuit of justice.

Thus the *Romulus Roman* editorial staff is teaming up with the Romulus Police to

present a question and answer column for readers, who are in search of answers for their varied questions.

Thus readers are urged to address their questions to Romulus Detective Lt. David Early in care of the Romulus Police Department 11165 Olive St., Romulus, 48174. Or they may send their questions to the *Romulus Roman*, in care of the "Ask the Police" editor, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI., 48184.

Other options call for the citizen to fax it to Lt. Early at 941-5352 or send it via the E Mail address of **Romulus PD@AOL.Com** any time of day or night.

Early will turn the questions over to the police officer, who specializes in that type of case or investigation.

Many of those letters and the police department's response will appear later in the *Romulus Roman* newspaper, so others can learn from the exchange also.

Letters should bear the sender's name, address and phone number. Senders can request that their name be deleted from the newspaper column?

Questions should be written as short as possible. But background information may accompany the question if needed for the police to better understand the issue.

Will racism end in our lifetime?

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Will racism be erased from the world during Promisekeepers founder Bill McCartney's lifetime?

If I was a betting man, I would say "no."

But in 1980 I would have made the same negative response if someone asked me "Will the Berlin Wall fall without any major bloodshed such as World War III?"

I would have said "no" also to the question "Will communism collapse under its own weight?"

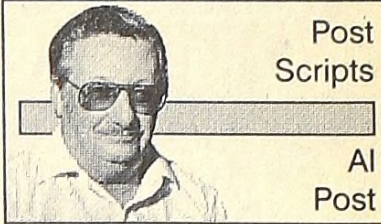
Even back in 1968 I probably was among the top doubters on the issue of whether man would walk on the moon in our lifetime. Yet Americans began landing on the moon less than a year later.

After hearing McCartney make that claim last Thursday before more than 1,000 Christians, I verbally began telling people of my doubts. But the former coach's prediction led me to read several prayer related books in recent days. I began laughing and told myself "I guess I am the classic doubter and my name isn't even Thomas!"

I was extremely happy to be in the throng of Christians at the Ninth Annual Downriver Community Prayer Breakfast in Southgate last week. It was the first time I had attended the downriver function and I was pleased to see that more than 1,000 persons were there and many of them were women.

It has been said in recent decades that we live in an "instant society" and even a "prayer-less society." Many Christians have problems with that "I need it now" lifestyle, particularly when they hear the Lord talking about "eternity."

Prayers that were the backbone of our nation's churches centuries ago, now are glossed



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over in minutes by our pastors and lay leaders. Even "Prayer Breakfasts" throughout the land have few prayers on the menu.

But since stepping down from his role as head coach of the "Hail Mary" University of Colorado football team, McCartney has devoted most of his time to spiritual battles.

His Promisekeepers conferences have spread across the U.S. like wildfire, but have not yet put a dent in racism on the national or local scene.

Next fall a million or more Promisekeepers will gather in Washington D.C. to ask the Lord's help on issues such as racism.

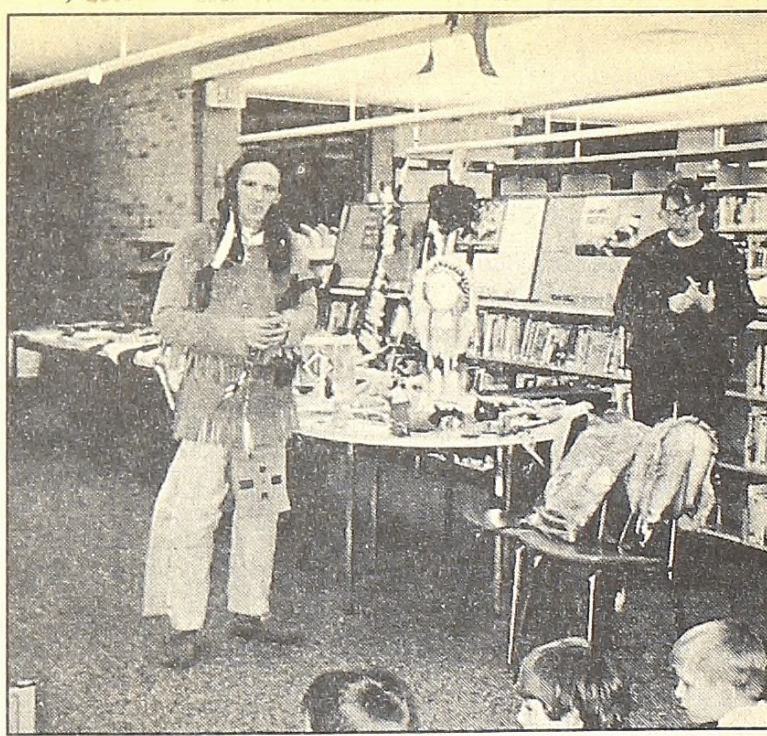
I'm willing to have my doubts removed and I deeply hope that McCartney's spiritual bifocals are much more powerful than mine.

But at the same time I know that the end of racism and the long awaited "revival" will not occur until men and women collectively fall on their knees in prayer for such actions.

Local churches might start that procedure by replacing the altar rails that were removed decades ago or just were not erected in the modern steeple-less church structures.

Communion time in many Christian churches use to be a time of kneeling and deep prayer. Now communion time takes on more of the image of a fast food restaurant than a solemn house of worship activity.

Bill I won't say your prediction doesn't have a prayer. I just say it won't happen without many of those same talked about prayers.



Indian lore

Dennis (Two Feathers) Pustelak (top photo) and his wife, Mary, conducted a recent pre-Thanksgiving program at the Romulus Library. Part of the crowd of youngsters who attended the program are shown in the bottom photo. MCN Special Photo

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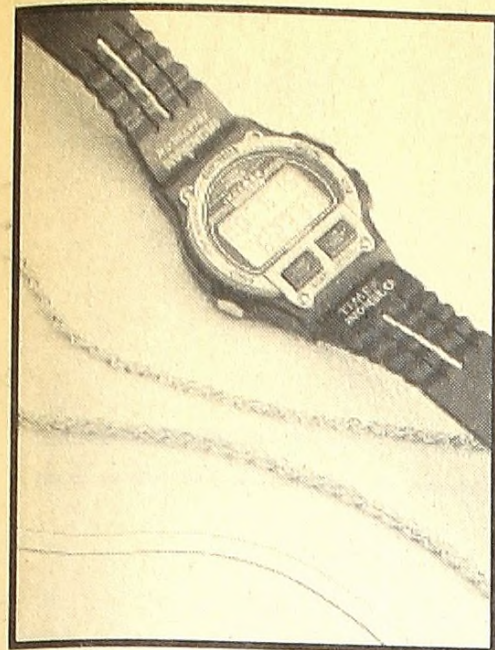
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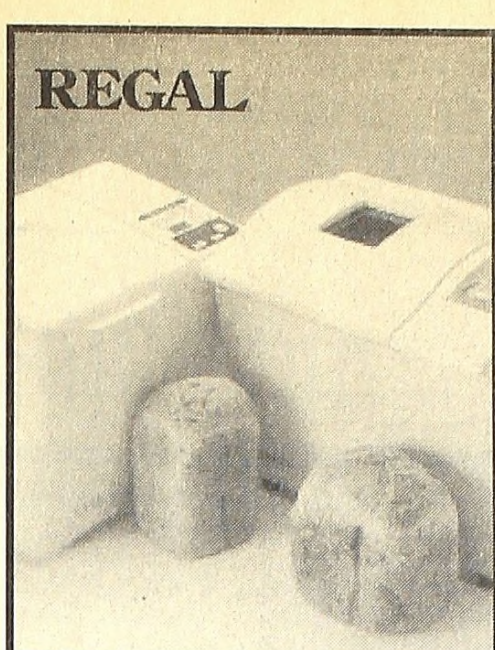
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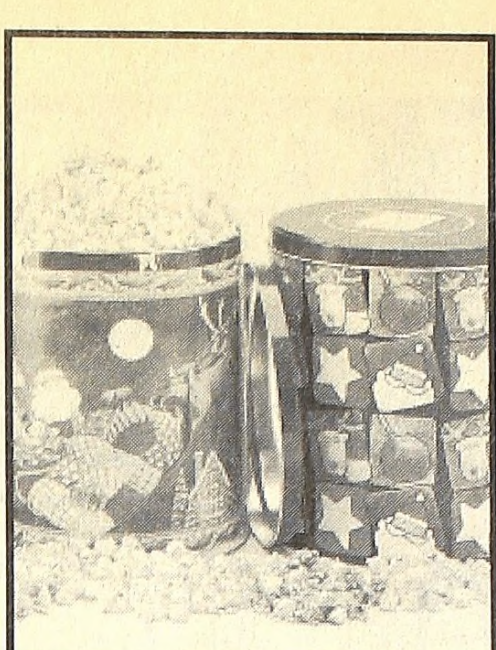
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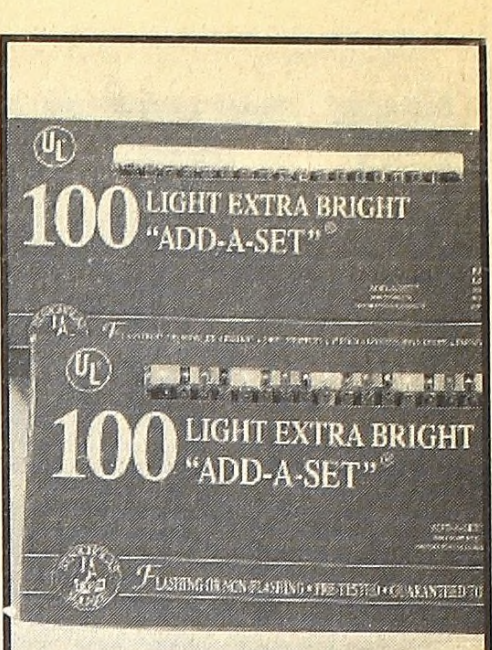
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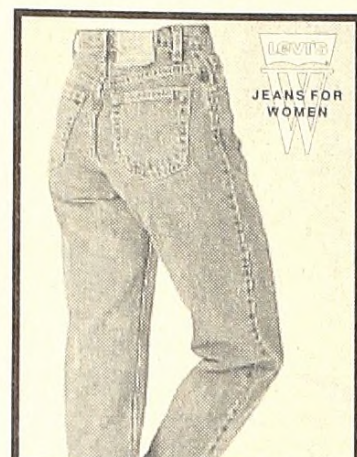
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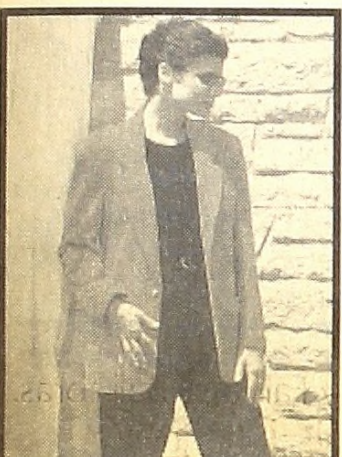
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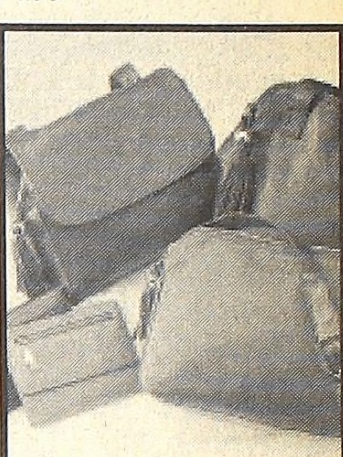
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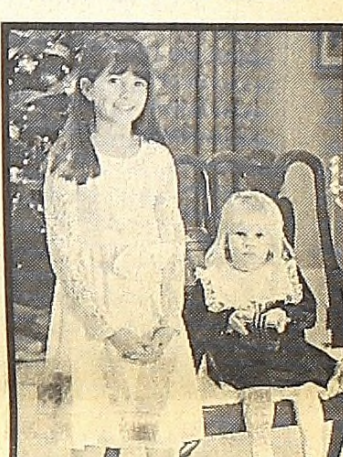
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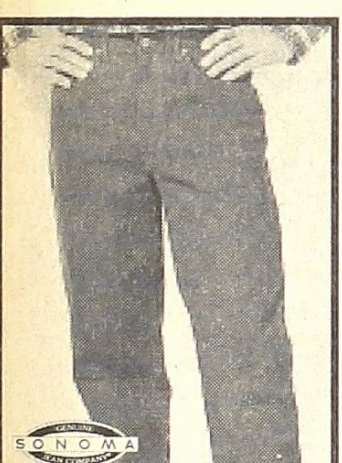
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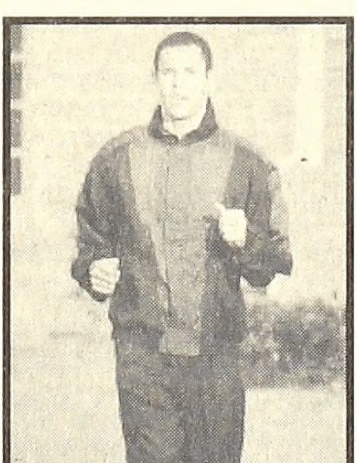
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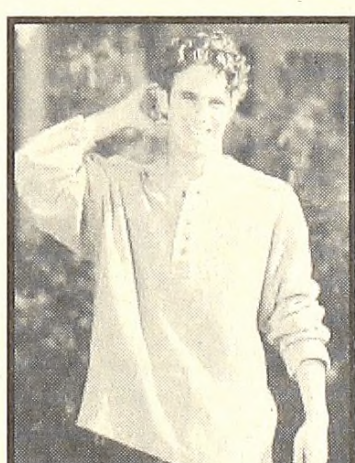
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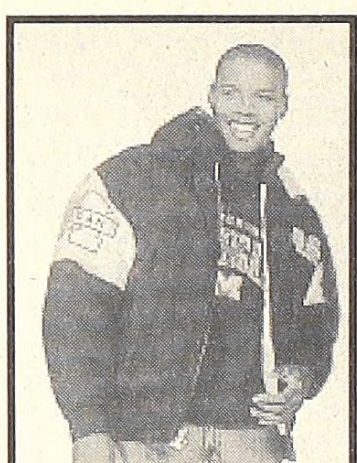
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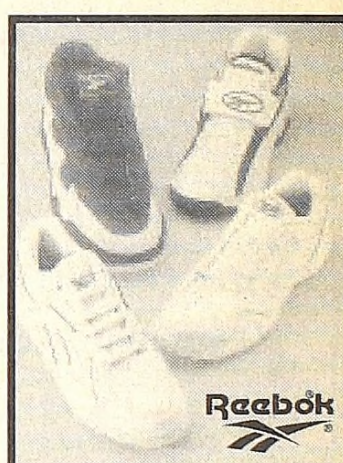
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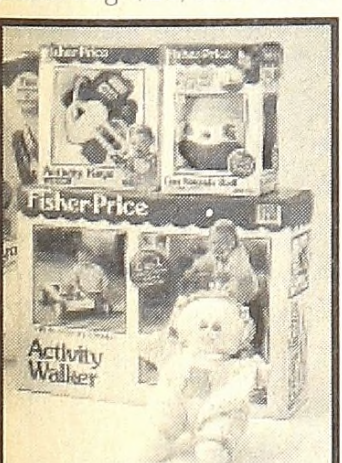
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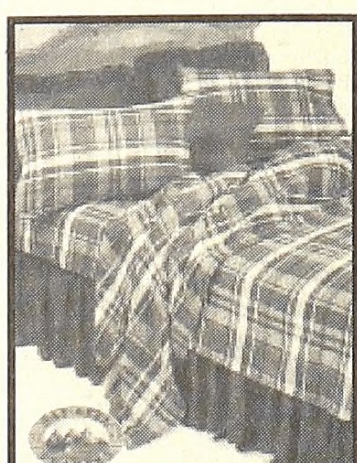
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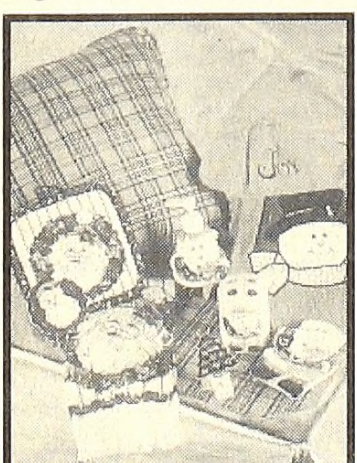
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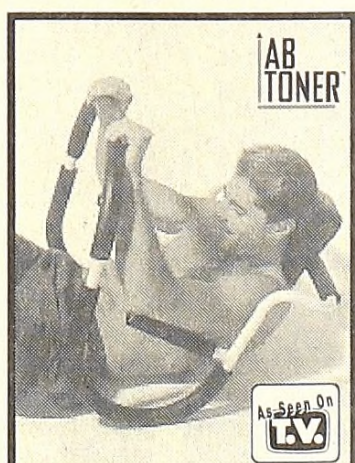
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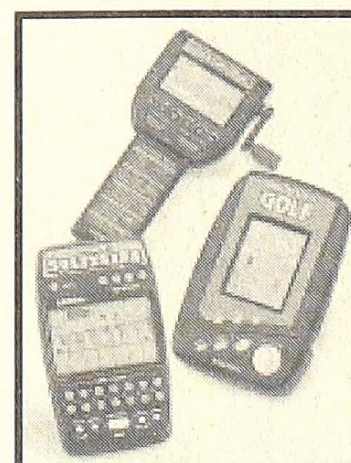
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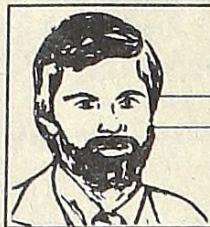
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That's more like it.

The next two weeks are a busy time at Michigan Community Newspapers (MCN). Not only will we be working hard to get the final newspapers of the year into your hands, many employees will be buying food, clothes, toys and other gift items to fulfill the hundreds of Christmas wishes we received from area readers.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

The wishes came in record numbers in response to our annual announcement that MCN and area businesses would make Christmas a happy occasion for as many area families as we possibly could. Now the real work begins. How can we possibly grant the wishes of the hundreds of families that wrote? How can we possibly buy the food and gifts, get it all wrapped and then get it distributed to the families before Christmas?

This is our dilemma. MCN, through caring employees, will donate countless hours to make as much happen as possible. Area businesses like Tyme Auto, will adopt several families and make sure food fills many pantrys. Others like Tri-County Mattress will donate hundreds of dollars in merchandise so that children can have beds to sleep on. And still others like Target Stores will allow us free access to their store to stock up on as many toys as we possibly may carry that will then be wrapped and delivered to needy families all over Western Wayne.

But we still need more. Bikes are a huge item on many wish lists and we have been unable to find a source that would be willing to help out. Two families have requested grave markers. Others need essential appliances. And we can always use sources from which to get food. Romulus IGA and Fresh Approach have always donated large dollar amounts of food. Hopefully other grocery stores will come forward.

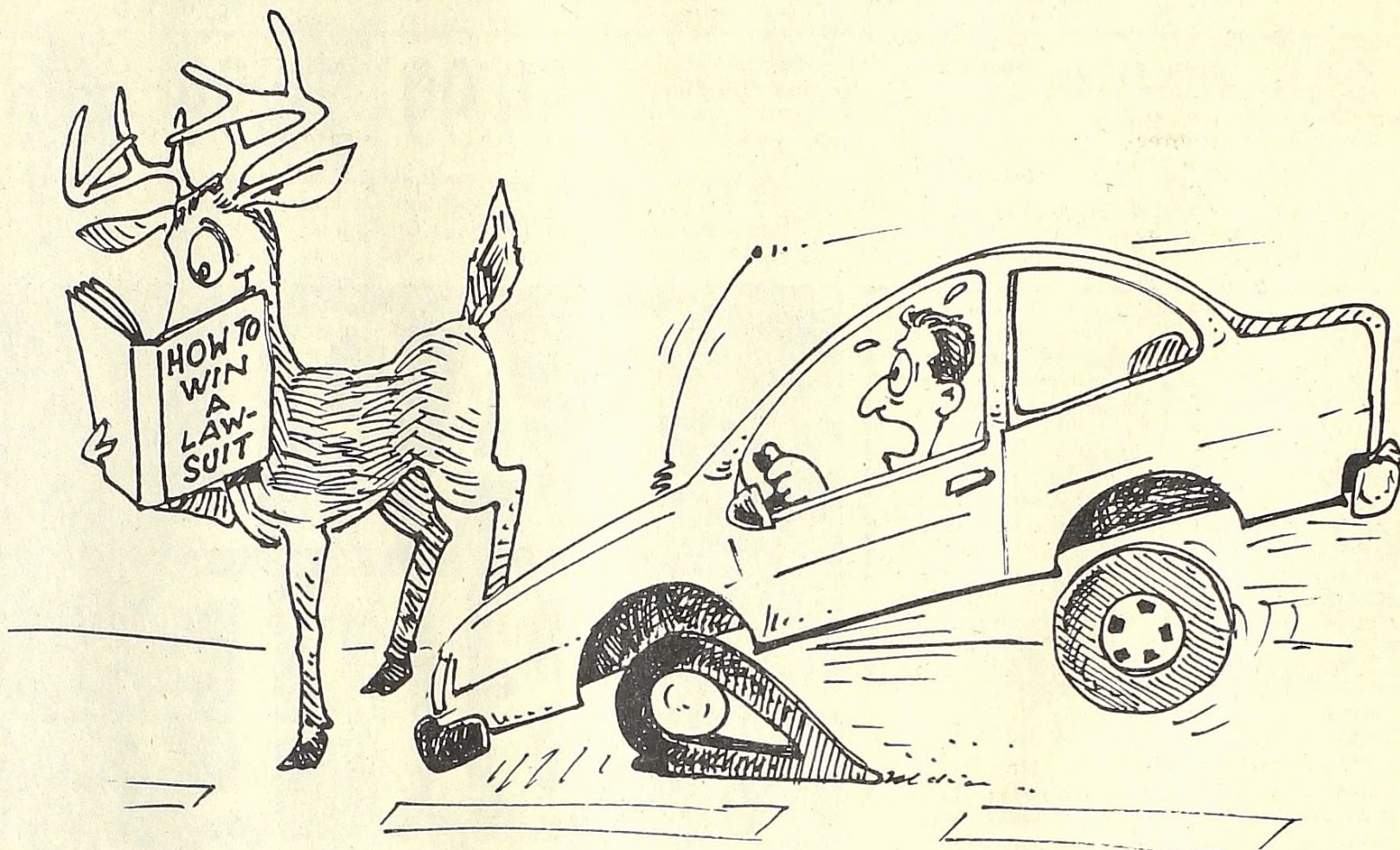
I would like to share a couple of excerpts from letters we have received. Maybe if you read these real life situations you will find it in your heart to help us through a cash donation.

A Westland grandmother writes, "My seven year old granddaughter had a special wish for Thanksgiving. That was too see her daddy for the first time. But her little heart was broken when she learned her daddy was killed instantly in a truck accident a few days before. We have no money to make her holidays happy."

A family in Inkster is in a homeless shelter, the victims of a house fire. "My six children lost everything. I don't even know how we will afford a Christmas tree," the mother writes.

11 year-old Jessica had to read the Christmas Wish program rules to her mother who can't read or write. Jessica, who moved to Canton with her family from Kentucky four months ago has learned to be the family leader. Her father is in jail and her mother is sick. She asks that we provide bikes for her 8 year-old brother and herself.

This is a sampling of the hundreds of letters this newspaper has received. Don't be fooled by the relatively prosperous economy. There are families in our area that need our help. If you can make a small donation or know of a business with a kind heart that might be able to help us out, give MCN a call. Feel free to call myself, Rita or Kim at 729-4000.



"64,000 DEER-CAR COLLISIONS EXPECTED..."

Senior dissatisfied

To the editor:

Concerning the Administration fiasco at the Canton Summit Rec. Center where the parking facilities are impossible for seminars:

Reminds me of the school busing. Though it was inconvenient for the children, the officials did it anyway.

We seniors have held managers and executive positions in our early years. Now we are treated like elementary school children, shuffled here and there.

I heartily agree we should go back to the old club house on Michigan Ave. where parking is close.

W. Feldpaugh
Canton

Heat helps

To the editor:

As you know, the HEAT Program has been striving to improve the quality of life in Michigan's communities and to insure the safety of Michigan's citizens by combating the crimes of auto theft and carjacking.

The numbers the HEAT Program has generated since its beginning in 1985 speak to the success in the fight against auto theft that this program has provided for the citizens of Michigan. Reward money totaling

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\$1,571,740 provided directly by Michigan insurance companies, has been paid to citizens who have provided information to the HEAT tip line. HEAT has put 1,781 thieves out of business and has recovered \$23,154,290 in stolen automobiles and parts.

However, fighting auto theft is an ongoing process. Your continued support is needed. HEAT's tip-line (1-800-242-HEAT) reward program really does pay. Please help us spread the word to urge citizens to be a winner and make the call to report auto thefts.

Thank you for your continued support of HEAT and your efforts to Help Eliminate Auto Thefts.

William Liddane
HEAT

New hall supported

To the editor:

The Wayne City Council is doing what is needed and giving the community a new fire station. At no tax increase along with improvements in the Downtown Area, this is what need's to be done.

The fire station at 3300 Wayne Road, has to be re-

placed, it's out of date, too small, and in the wrong location. We have a new fire station, reasons that are not for the good of the community. We have a group of people who just don't want a fire station in their neighborhood, a very selfish attitude.

We have a group of people who want the home at 4237 Wayne Road saved because of its historical value. We have a female resident of the city's south side that complains the city does nothing on the south side, but when a new fire station is offered, she is also against that, just as she was against the small strip mall on the south west corner of Wayne and Clinton when it was being built. We have a group of people who are upset because they did not get to vote on the issue.

We now have a group of people who say a new station at Wayne and Forest will cause a traffic problem at the Wayne Road overpass, wrong it takes 10 to 15 seconds for fire apparatus to leave the station, and there will no longer be a 2 to 3 minute delay as the apparatus back into the station. We have a group of people who say the location does not matter and what it built on Howe Road, where on Howe Road and yes location is very important to the fire department.

All of the problems that are being brought up are

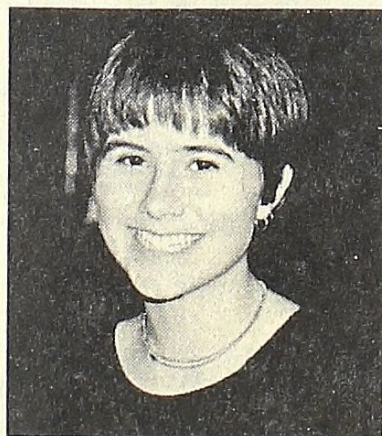
ones of personal agenda and not in the best interest of the 20,000 residents of Wayne. With all of the debates one thing is forgotten this is a fire station a very special type of building an emergency service building, no one is asking the professional fire fighters who's job it is to keep Wayne safe, what they want or what they need and no one seems to care.

Some residents claim the city council has paraded the former fire chief before the council to sway people's thoughts, I for one resent that, the five fire chief's of the Wayne Fire Department have over 140 years of experience in fire fighting and running a fire department they are professional men who the citizens have counted on to keep them safe, and they have done just that, it's not a parade.

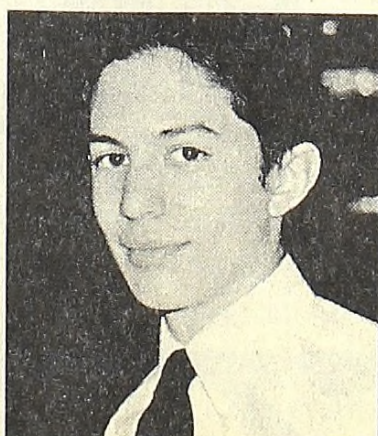
It's personnel who know what they are talking about, people the residents of Wayne should be listening to. We have an excellent Fire Department, second to none with a group of dedicated fire fighters, we should be supporting, as they will be there for us when we need them but where are the residents supporting the fire department, if we keep delaying this issue we very well could get to vote on the issue, and we very well may

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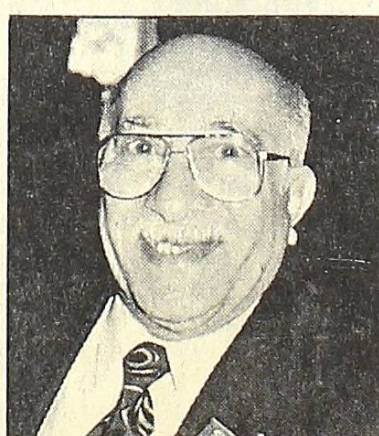
FOOTNOTES: What's the best Christmas gift you ever received?



Joselyn Nemeth
My Little Foot stuffed animal.



Alex Poniatowski
A hand-carved marble and onyx chess set.



Sid Shahin
My 50th wedding anniversary.



Selenia Robinson
A clock with "mother" on it that my son brought me from Japan.



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get a tax increase to build a new fire station. A very dumb move on the part of all residents. I ask every one in Wayne to drive east-west, north-south and you will find Forest and Wayne Roads are in the center of Wayne. I wonder why there is traffic driving down side streets? This takes place every day. I also remind people of J.L. Austin Oil Company that was in the DPW building for years with 20 to 30 fuel oil trucks a day driving the same streets with no problems, many new residents may not know this.

To the woman on the south side, the fire station would give you your Christmas directions and a much improved south side. To the residents who want to save the house, if you do I hope some one else purchases the land and builds a bar in your front yard. If the house should be saved who is going to repair the eyesore? And who is going to pay for that and it's up keep? I also ask residents to drive down Schley west of Wayne Road in Westland, a house that looks just like the Wayne Road one stands there?

Wayne will never have the downtown business of the 1960's as the retail climate has changed, small business in any downtown area is a thing of the past. I also want to know where everyone was in the 1960's Urban Renewal when many historical homes were knocked down to make way for East Michigan Ave? I wonder where the save the house committee was when this issue was first raised? I guess it was not as important at that time.

Let the City Council do the right thing for everyone, let them build a much needed fire station in the proper location, with out a tax increase. Residents need to support the new fire station the fire department needs a new building, with or with out a new building the Wayne Fire Department will always be there in a matter of minutes when you need them.

Richard L. Story Sr.
Wayne

Cars are deduction

To the editor:
The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan has a new way for readers to get a year-end tax deduction - by donating a used car or truck to help

thousands of Michigan residents who suffer from kidney disease!

The process of donation a vehicle is simple and completely free for the donor. By calling a toll-free phone number (1-800-488-CARS) they'll receive the necessary paperwork and arrange to have the vehicle towed away at no charge.

This is the time of year people will be interested in a year-end tax deduction. And the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan uses these donated funds to support research, public education, patient services, professional education, organ donor awareness and more.

Lynne Zacharias
Communications Manager

Other side reported

To the editor:
I am writing this letter because I honestly think that the Wayne Eagle is one-sided when it comes to the issue of the proposed new fire station at Wayne Road and Forest.

Why does the Wayne Eagle keep printing the negative side to this? You know, there is more positive than negative about this issue. First and foremost the residents of this community will be better served with a new and updated facility. Sure, an old house will be torn down. But, what price can anyone put on public safety?

I'm sure that Mr. Chamberlain wouldn't mind that the house he built be demolished if it meant that the people of this city would be better served with the new station. The new station will be centrally located allowing our firefighters to respond to all points of our city more safely and efficiently.

Another aspect of a new fire station that is a positive, is that a new building along with its landscaping will improve the area south of Michigan Avenue. This will add to the enhancement of the surrounding neighborhoods. I could go on and on about the positive side of this issue, but what good would it do? I know that the Wayne Eagle would just find something negative to say.

It seems as though the "home town" paper is just as blind as some individuals who can consistently find faults about the new station. Some have said that they were concerned about where the children would play if the station was built at Wayne and Forest.

Well, don't they have backyards? And I'm sure that the firefighters wouldn't mind if the kids stopped by now and then. I do not know of a single firefighter who doesn't like kids. The kids would be welcomed at anytime, I think.

I honestly believe that the administration and city council have our best interest in mind. They are not in the business to blindly lead us down a path of false promises and false hopes.

The efforts of those involved in securing a new station should be commended. This community does have a responsible council and administration. After all, they did research this issue in great depth taking everything into consideration. Some residents cannot say that they just jumped into this thing because they didn't.

After careful and intense research, our city government came to the conclusion that a new facility was indeed needed to better serve its residents. And, Wayne and Forest was the best location.

I feel better knowing that our firefighters, who place their lives on the line each day to serve and protect all of us will have a new and updated fire station.

The city has gone to great lengths to present the best solution in the interest of all. I hope my fellow residents do not continue to become divided on this issue. We should come together as friends and neighbors to support our city government to build the new station at Wayne and Forest.

Mark Blackwell
Wayne

Election evaluated

To the editor:
The election is over and all is not well. But a Republican house and senate precludes and estops the Clintons from institutionalizing a Federal government health care program. No socialized medicine will be our lot for at least another two years. We need to see to it that the election in 1998 doesn't weaken our defense against government medicine programs.

The result of the presidential contest suggests that Al Gore may be commander-in-chief in the year 2000. Auto sales should be brisk the next couple of years, anticipating Gore's election, knowing the new leader will want us to walk to the beach, the forest, the glade, to commune with nature.

The re-election of Newt Gingrich puts the lie to the idea

that the congressman is unpopular. He is still very much respected by the people in Georgia, winning by a wide margin. Michigan should be lucky enough to have such a representative.

Neil Goodbred
Livonia

Benefits explained

To the Editor:
I want to inform you regarding some pertinent information which would benefit many of your readers. Congress has approved long term care tax clarification sought by the Alzheimer's Association. The provisions are included in the Kennedy-Kasserbaum health insurance bill which Congress passed and President Clinton signed.

The following is a brief explanation of the bill.

The bill treats expenditures for qualified long term care services as medical expenses for federal income tax purposes.. This means that a taxpayer may take an itemized deduction for unreimbursed paid expenses for long term care for the taxpayer, the taxpayer's spouse, or a dependent of the taxpayer to the extent that total medical expenses (including long term care expenses) exceed 7.5 percent, of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

Qualified low term care services for which the deduction may be taken include "necessary diagnostic, preventive, therapeutic, curing, treating, mitigating and rehabilitative services, and maintenance or personal care services" that are required by a chronically ill individual

A chronically ill individual for whom expenses are tax deductible is "a person who has Noreen certified by a licensed health care practitioner as being unable to perform, without substantial assistance from another individual, at least two activities of daily living or requiring substantial supervision to protect against threats of health and safety due to severe cognitive impairment.

This applies to any expenses incurred after Dec. 31, 1996. For further clarification, your readers should consult with their tax consultant or attorney.

Ilene Orlanski
Director of Respite Services

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CITY OF WESTLAND ORDINANCE NO. 209- A

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2-403(b) OF CHAPTER 2 OF THE WESTLAND CITY CODE TO EXCEPT CERTAIN PROPERTIES FROM THE GENERAL PROHIBITION AGAINST PURCHASES OF CITY PROPERTY BY OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF THE CITY AND THEIR IMMEDIATE RELATIVES AND BUSINESS ENTITIES.

THE CITY OF WESTLAND ORDAINS:

Section 1. That Section 2-403(b) of Chapter 2 of the Westland City Code shall be amended to provide as follows:

"Sec. 2-403. Limitations on the applicability of this article.

(b) This article shall not be construed to prohibit any officer or employee of the City, or any of their immediate relatives, associations, partnerships, corporations or trusts, from purchasing any real property which was the subject of a tax sale under the Michigan General Property Tax Act, if:

(1) The individual had an ownership interest in the real property prior to the tax sale; or

(2) The real property that is to be purchased from the City is adjacent to property that is owned by and is the residence of the individual, and the property is unbuildable due to its size, frontage, or for some other reason."

Section 2. That all other provisions of Chapter 2 of the Westland City Code shall remain in full force and effect.

Section 3. Severability. The various parts, section and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 4. Repeal. All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

Section 5. Publication. The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication as required by law.

Adopted: December 2, 1996
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Diane J. Fritz
City Clerk

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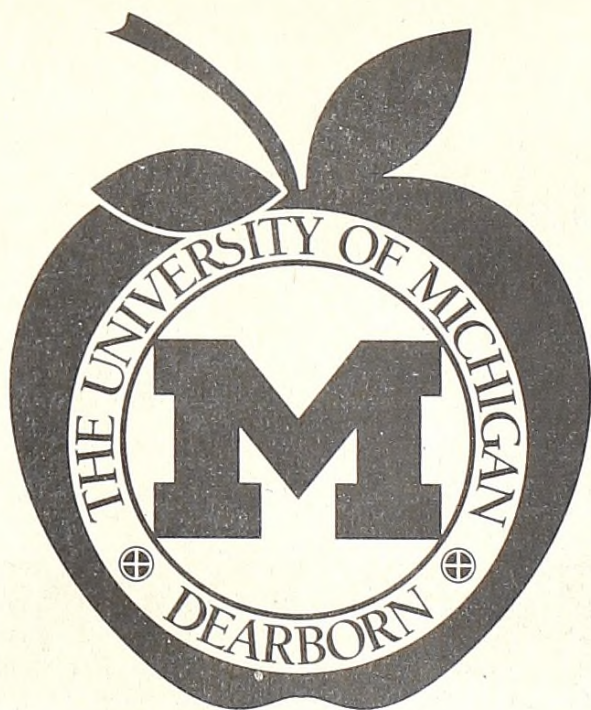


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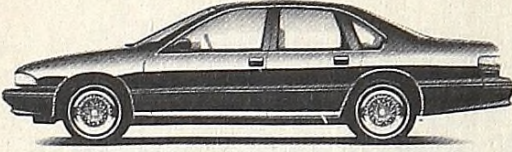
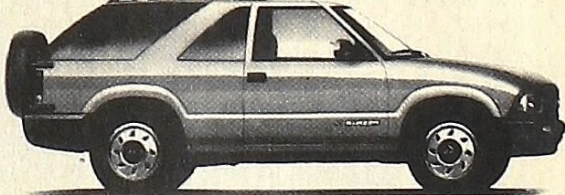


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Gala holiday events slated

Numerous concerts, plays, light displays, special attractions and events are scheduled to celebrate the holiday season.

The following special events and attractions are slated:

- Through Dec. 23, the Toledo Zoo will display *Lights Before Christmas*.

- Wayne County's annual LightFest featuring more than 35 displays with 750,000 lights -- the longest drive-through holiday light show -- features four miles of animated light displays. Enter at Hines Drive and Merriam in Westland. Donation of \$5. Open nightly through Jan. 1, 1997 (closed Christmas Day).

- The Full Circle Dance Company will perform *'Twas the Night Before Christmas* at 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Adray Auditorium, Henry Ford Community College.

- A *Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens will be performed at the Bonstelle Theatre/Wayne State University, through Dec. 15. Call 577-2960 for dates and ticket information.

- Dec. 13-14, and 20-21 the Grand Traverse Resort will display its Northwoods Festival of Lights.

- Ford Chorus presents *Christmas Fantasy* at 3 and 7 p.m. Dec. 145 and 2 and 7 p.m. Dec. 15.

- Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents: *Colors of Christmas* on Dec. 13 and 14; *Christmas Pops* on Dec. 19-22; *Winter Solstice* on Dec. 18 and *Night in Old Vienna* on Dec. 31. Also, *The Nutcracker* will be performed at the Detroit Opera House on Dec. 12-15 and 19-22.

- Henry Ford Estate will be the site of A *Centennial Christmas* with guided tours of the estate. Other events will be Gingerbread House Workshop, Breakfast with Santa, Tea, Holiday Luncheon Concerts and Candles and Carols dinners.

- Battle Creek will display its annual Festival of Lights through Dec. 31.

- Through the holidays, Santa will be having his picture taken with pets at PetsMart stores.

- The Arbor Hospice Tree of Remembrance will be on display at Southland Mall, Taylor, through Dec. 22. A dedication service is slated at 2 p.m. Dec. 22.

- 7:30 p.m. Dec. 13-14, 20-21 and 6 p.m. Dec. 15, *The Glory of Christmas: The Journey of the Fourth Wise Man* at Temple Baptist Church Auditorium, 23800 West Chicago, Redford.

- Old Fashioned Christmas slated at Crossroads Village on Dec. 12-23 and 26-30 from 3:30 to 9:30 p.m. with musical revue in Colwell Opera House at Flint's Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad.

- 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13, Schoolcraft College will host its 20th Madrigal Dinners.

- 8 p.m. Dec. 14, A *Christmas to Remember* with Vince Gill at The Palace.

- Wonderland Mall will sponsor *Black Nativity*, a Christmas musical, from Dec. 19 through 29.

- Christmas Light Display at Domino Farms in Ann Arbor will continue through Dec. 31.

College supported White author, black educator share mission

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

There's probably only a few individuals in the country who are not familiar with Margaret Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*, the Civil War epic that earned the author a Pulitzer Prize and went on to become a classic movie.

In contrast, there are probably only a few individuals who have heard of Benjamin E. Mays, the president of Morehouse College in Atlanta. However, the lives of these two people became connected with a common mission -- the support of higher education for black Americans -- and the subject of a book, *Benjamin E. Mays and Margaret Mitchell: A Unique Legacy in Medicine* by former Inkster resident Ira Joe Johnson and William G. Pickens.

Margaret Mitchell came from an old-line aristocratic Atlanta family; Benjamin Elijah Mays was the eighth child of former slaves, born at a time when Jim Crowism

"Margaret Mitchell cast her considerable clout and wealth, anonymously, on the side of medical education for Blacks and the poor."

- Ira Joe Johnson

dominated the South.

An incident in which a black woman was denied admission to a hospital because of her race made a deep impression on Margaret Mitchell. At the same time that her husband had easy access to medical care for his heart problem, Carrie Holbrook, a black employee of his family, became terminally ill with cancer and, although her family had the means to pay, could not gain admittance to a hospital. Only Margaret Mitchell's intercession and a donation persuaded the hospital to admit the woman for the last days of her life. The contrast between the treatment of the black woman and the white man left a deep

impact on Mitchell.

When Mays became president of Morehouse College he promised, "to give Morehouse College all that I have...the best of my mind, heart and soul. I will serve this institution as if God Almighty sent me into the world for the express purpose of being the sixth president of Morehouse College."

In a desperate appeal for funds, Mays contacted Mitchell and asked her for an \$80 donation for a scholarship. She sent him a check with the stipulation that there be no publicity of any type connected with her contribution. That was the first of many gifts -- \$3,000 to further the medical education of Carrie Holbrook's nephew and

\$2,000 in memory of Mrs. Holbrook.

Letters to Margaret Mitchell and other members of her family and Benjamin Mays are printed in the book plus short biographies of Margaret Mitchell Scholars -- a urologist, dentist, thoracic/vascular surgeon, obstetrician, psychiatrist, general surgeon, pulmonary specialist, pediatricians, oral surgeon and several professors.

"Margaret Mitchell cast her considerable clout and wealth, anonymously, on the side of medical education for Blacks and the poor. She did this in unison with, and at the persistent urging of Morehouse College President Benjamin E. Mays. Mitchell's money and Mays' vision resulted in significant support for the education of over 20 black doctors, some of whom are profiled in this book," said co-author Ira Joe Johnson.

The book is published in paperback by Four G Publishers at \$19.95 and in hard cover for \$24.95



Margaret Mitchell (top) responded to Benjamin Mays' (bottom) request for aid for Morehouse College.

Former Inkster resident 'rubs elbows' with celebrities

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Ira Joe Johnson's new book has taken him on a book signing tour parallel to that of his friend, attorney Johnnie Cochran.

Both Johnson and Cochran were in the Detroit area last week on book promotions.

"He's a very nice person. He's very sincere," said Johnson, a former Inkster resident and a friend of Cochran's for several years.

In fact, Johnson was with Cochran at the White House two days before the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman and with him again for an Aretha Franklin concert the day after when Cochran got the call to represent O.J. Simpson in the famous



Ira Joe Johnson murder trial. While his friend is concen-

trating on the aftermath of the trial, Johnson is focused on his book about the support that *Gone With the Wind* author Margaret Mitchell provided for Morehouse College.

The co-author of *Benjamin E. Mays and Margaret Mitchell: A Unique Legacy in Medicine* noted that his father is an Inkster minister and he is a member of a very big family.

"Everyone in Inkster knows the Johnsons, or at least, some of us," Johnson said.

Johnson is a graduate of Morehouse College, the college of which Mays is a former president. He served as a student member of the College's Board of Trustees and a writer for the student newspaper. Later, he attended the Columbia South-

ern College of Law.

A long time government official, civil rights activist and political adviser, Johnson has served on the staffs of Atlanta mayors Maynard Jackson and Andrew Young and in the administrations of former president Jimmy Carter and of President Bill Clinton.

During his years as the National Alliance of Federal Employees' liaison with the White House, Johnson met many notables, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and Colin Powell, retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

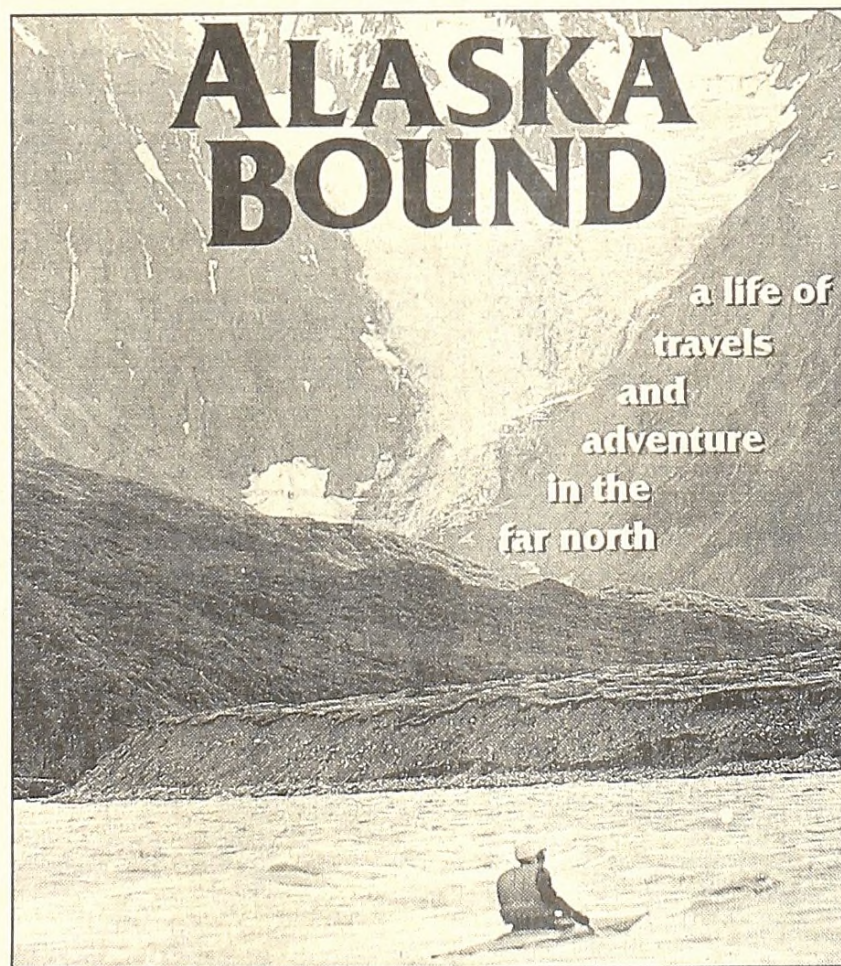
Johnson was appointed to the Georgia Youth Council and served as Senior Political Campaign Advisor for Senator Ted Kennedy and as director of public affairs for the May-

flower Group, the telecommunications company owned by Cochran.

He is the author of the 1980 series, *Blacks and the Carter Presidency*, and his writings have appeared in several newspapers and magazines. He is a public speaker and lecturer.

As a close associate of Dr. Mays, the subject of his book, from 1972 to 1984, Johnson was active in his campaign and election to the Atlanta Board of Education and traveled with him as his assistant.

Johnson is married to the former Ruby Wright and they are the parents of three children. Dr. Mays was the Godfather of his son, Ira Joe Johnson Jr. He is a deacon at Mount Carmel Baptist Church and a former trustee of Morehouse College.



Author Michael Dixon kayaks in the Alaskan wilderness.

Author braves Alaskan wilds

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Much like Jack London, author Michael Dixon wrote about his experiences in Alaska. However, London only stayed in Alaska for one year, while Dixon set up a home-stead and continues to live in the 49th state.

Alaska Bound: A Life of Travels and Adventure in the far North reads much like a carefully-worded diary of life in the vastly unpopulated state.

The book begins in 1973, when Dixon, a law student in Utah, headed to Alaska to earn money for school working on cruise ships. With enough money saved up after a year, Dixon headed back to school, but this didn't last long, and he found himself back in Alaska the following year. "I was going to go to Alaska and make some money and leave behind for a while the laughter and frivolity of law school," Dixon wrote.

Finding a job above the po-

sition of dishwasher posed a problem to anyone not originally from Alaska, because Alaskan companies don't like to hire "foreigners." Dixon, who already held a bachelor of arts degree took a job on a ferry. He was eventually promoted to head waiter on a ferry which runs from Alaska to Seattle, Wash., and back again.

Dixon spends much of the time discussing his adventures while kayaking.

After taking the bar exam for the first time, Dixon decided to relax with his girlfriend by going kayaking.

"After a day of paddling, we boarded a boat blooming with tourists to travel up the bay," he wrote. "When the plankton blooms, so do the tourists. The plankton (small algae) feeds the krill (a small crustacean); the krill feed the whales; and the whales satiate the tourists. The locals feed on the tourists. The food chain works."

While kayaking alone in 34 degrees Fahrenheit water,

Dixon flipped over, and couldn't roll back upright. He finally had to evacuate the watercraft, and was pinned against a tree stump. In his mind, Dixon argued with the "gods of adventure" for his life. Little by little, the author managed to inch his way over the stump, and back into the water.

"After being clutched by the jaws of oblivion, swimming with his cousin, mere Danger, was a trifle," he wrote.

Alaska Bound is set up in chronological order, making it easy to read. Dixon is comical, even in serious situations, and brings the adventure to life for those of us who don't have the time to do it ourselves. Of course, reading the book during Michigan's deep freeze isn't a good idea. It's hard enough to stay warm without reading about hypothermia.

The book is published by the Dixon Paperback Company and sells for \$13.95. The book can be purchased by calling 800-879-4214.

Authors tell what helps when friends of family are sick

If you've ever avoided visiting a sick friend in the hospital because you didn't know what to say once you got there, or you've felt helpless when a loved one is ill, you're not alone--but help is on the way, thanks to authors Margaret Cooke and her niece, Elizabeth Putman.

Ways You Can Help: Creative, Practical Suggestions for Family and Friends of Patients and Caregivers was written based on the authors' personal experiences with those who wanted to help ill people and care-

"These illnesses give us the opportunity to learn from both the people who knew what to do for us and those who didn't," Cooke said. "We also talked to other patients to hear what they found helpful."

- Margaret Cooke

givers, but didn't know how. Cooke, of East Lansing, was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis 14 years ago. Putman's 6-year-old son was diagnosed with leukemia three years ago.

"These illnesses give us the opportunity to learn from both the people who knew what to do for us and those who didn't," Cooke said. "We also talked to other patients to hear what they found helpful."

In most cases, simple gestures were the most helpful. Asking questions to get a hospital patient talking are encouraged, but limit visits to 10 or 15 minutes. When you visit someone, bring fresh flowers on a regular basis, read them a book, tape a church service to listen or watch together, or

bring the outdoors a little closer by hanging a bird feeder outside the patient's window.

When someone is terminally ill and in an extended care facility or nursing home, Cooke advises taking extra care not to forget about them just because they are no longer a part of your daily life. Put little notes in your personal calendar reminding yourself to call or send a card or audio letter.

Cooke notes that the birth of a baby presents many of the

same challenges that come with an illness. Usually the mother is hospitalized, and arrangements must be made for the household to function in her absence and when she returns home. Cooke found that most people knew what kinds of gifts to get babies, but many mothers mentioned how much they also appreciated gifts for themselves. Cooke suggests giving new mothers gift certificates for personal care such as hairstyling or a manicure or a basket of products for a relaxing bath.

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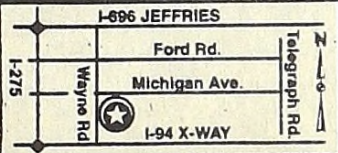
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Cookie tasters select top entries

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

It was a tough job, but someone had to do the cookie judging, and employees of *Michigan Community Newspapers* showed their holiday spirit by volunteering to perform the difficult task.

The entries were all given numbers, and the taste testers had to evaluate each entry without knowing the name and home town of the baker or the ingredients in the cookies.

During the judging, comments ranged from “Number 5 tastes like the cookies grandma baked” to “I loved the chocolate taste of Number 7.”

Finally, after all of the tasting was completed, the judges were able to select the two top prize winners.

Tracey Kelly of Belleville, a previous winner, earned the top prize -- a \$100 gift certificate -- for her Seven Layer Rainbow Cookie Bars, and Ruth Blevins of Belleville earned the second prize of a \$50 gift certificate for her Pumpkin Cookies.

Yes, we had two Belleville winners, but we also had delicious cookies submitted from: Wayne, Westland and Canton that scored well with our judges. In addition, Ruth Blevins and Sherry Marionis earned attention from the judges for their “presentation” -- Ruth’s cookies in a silver decorated basket and Sherry’s cookies in a tin along with a holiday candle. Other entries were placed on decorated dishes or inside holiday tins.

After all the votes were counted, it was the Seven Layer Rainbow Cookies and the Pumpkin Cookies that scored the most points with our panel of cookie tasters.

Try these recipes and see if your family agrees with our decisions:

7-LAYER RAINBOW COOKIE BARS

- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1-1/2 cups Graham cracker crumbs
- 1 14-ounce can sweetened condensed milk (not evapo-

- rated)
- 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 1 cup butterscotch flavored chips
- 3/4 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup plain candy coated chocolate chips

Preheat oven to 350 (325 degrees for glass dish). In 13-by-9-inch baking pan, melt margarine in oven. Sprinkle crumbs over margarine; pour sweetened condensed milk evenly over crumbs. Top with remaining ingredients; press down firmly. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly brown. Cool. Cut into bars. Store loosely covered at room temperature. Chill if desired. Makes 24 to 36 bars.

Submitted by Tracey Kelly, First-Place winner

PUMPKIN COOKIES

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup margarine
- 2 eggs
- 1-1/2 cup canned pumpkin
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teasp. salt
- 1/2 teasp. soda
- 1/2 teasp. baking powder
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- Mix all ingredients well.
- Add: 1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts), 1 cup chopped dates

Slightly butter cookie sheet. Drop by tablespoon. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Makes 5 dozen.

Submitted by Ruth Blevins, Belleville, Second-Place winner

Zoo begins winter hours

The Detroit Zoo has begun its winter schedule of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and the Belle Isle Zoo (BIZ) will go into hibernation for the winter. Both changes are effective until May 1, 1997.

“The winter is one of the best times of the year to visit the Detroit Zoo. May of the families, especially the polar bears, sea lions and seals are very active during the winter months,” said Ron Kagan, director of the Detroit Zoological Institute (DZI).

The DZI also offers many in-

door viewing areas such as the Wildlife Interpretive Gallery, the Penguinarium, the Holden Museum for Living Reptiles and Amphibians and an indoor giraffe house.

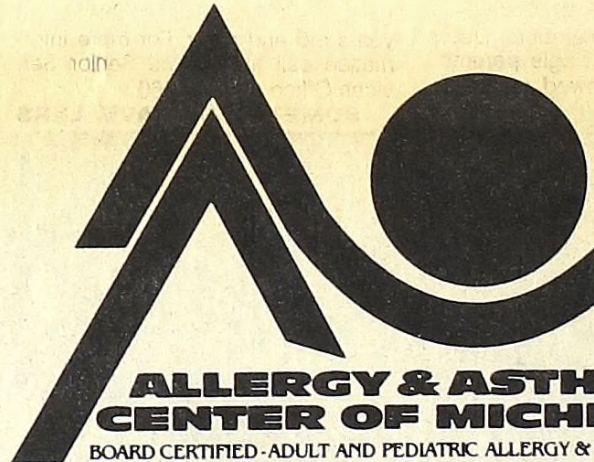
Kagan added that the Belle Isle Aquarium (BIA) is open year-round and offers visitors the comfort of indoor viewing during the cold winter months. Opened in 1904, it is North America’s oldest, continuously operating public aquarium and contains 59 exhibits holding 1,500 animals of 140 species.

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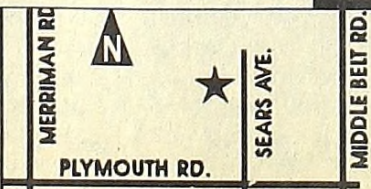
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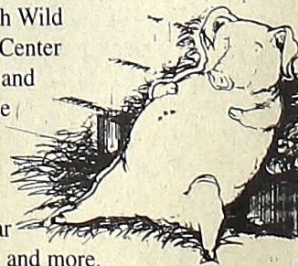
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MCN COMMUNITY Calendar

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than one week prior to the event to Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.

NEW YEAR JUBILEE--Plans are underway for the Fifth Annual New Year Jubilee in the Ypsilanti area. More than 40 performances by 30 different performers have been booked into the local churches and buildings in and around Ypsilanti's Historic Downtown area from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on New Year's Eve. By purchasing an admission badge, patrons can travel from site to site throughout the evening. In addition, there will be plenty to eat and drink. Most of the entertainment sites are planning special food and beverage options. Adults can purchase badges in advance for \$10 each; (\$15 at the door). Children ages 6 to 12, \$5 each and children under 5 free. A limited number of free badges are available for families who may not be able to afford the event. For more information call (313) 483-5861, ask for Lynda Hummel.

KWANZAA WORKSHOP-- Everything you wanted to know about Kwanzaa and more. Dec. 15 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, 8000 Merriman Road, Romulus (I-94 at Merriman). \$19.95 pre-registration per person or \$25 at the door. Call 729-0501 to register. Sponsored by Brown Sugar and Spice Book Service.

BLOOD DRIVES--Share in the joy of giving - give blood. To make an appointment call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE. Garden City Hospital Dec. 6 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6245 Inkster Road Garden City. 783 MPBN Military Police Battalion, Dec. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 3200 S. Beech Daly Road, Inkster.

SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY SING--Dec. 17 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Salvation Army - Dearborn Heights Citadel (26700 W. Warren) between Beech Daly and Inkster Roads). Hot chocolate, coffee and doughnuts will be served and weather permitting a bonfire will be going to keep warm. Dress warm and come out to Celebrate the Season.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS--Ann Arbor chapter orientations for new members. Dec. 22 at 2 p.m. For all single parents with divorced, widowed or never married. For more information call

Alex at 662-4139 or Karen at 971-0082. Dec. 20 Open Dance for all adults. Line dance lessons at 8 p.m. for \$1 non-members. Appropriate attire please. Cash bar. If you bring a pair of mittens or a scarf to be given to Peace of Neighborhood Center it will hang on the mitten tree. Dance is at the Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. Dec. 31 Open Dance for New Years at the Grotto Club. No-smoking in dance area, smoking allowed in the bar area. Tickets are \$15 for non-members in advance or \$20 at the door, includes party favors and breakfast. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. D.J. Imperial Sound. Cash bar.

LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH--Single parenting in a married world will be the discussion by Jacque Martin-Downs, MSW, ACSW and Doug Bingham, Livonia Civic Center Library 32777 Five Mile Road in Livonia. One mile north of I-96 Farmington Road Exit. Cost \$5 per person. Reservations can be made by calling (313) 261-3760 ext. 100. Future Live, Love, Laugh sessions include Jan. 13: Three keys to communicating with our teens; Feb. 10: How to have healthier relationships; March 17: Positive fathering roles and strategies.

13TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC PARTY--organization sponsors a bingo on Wednesday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Cherry Hill Hall, 230 S. Venoy at Cherry Hill, Westland. The group serves the entire Western Wayne County area. For further information please call Dick McKnight at 421-1517.

HOW TO START YOUR OWN BUSINESS--courses are offered every Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 11 a.m. Sessions relate to the telecommunication field. The host site is located at 23077 Greenfield Road, Suite 234 South Field, for more information contact Gordon Weathers at 532-5409.

TOASTMASTER INTERNATIONAL--host meetings for people interested in becoming better thinkers, listeners and better speakers. The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club, is the world's leading public speaking program. Regular meetings begin at 6 p.m.; Denny's Restaurant of Westland located on Wayne Road and Cowan.

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THE LEARNING DISABILITY ASSOCIATION--has formed a new group in the area. Any persons with an interest in Attention Deficit Disorder or Learning Disabilities, may have an interest in attending the meeting. For more information about the organizations or the next scheduled meeting call 941-4249 or 941-7330.

RED CROSS OFFERS PRE-MARITAL--health counseling to help couples meet the state requirements for a marriage license. Michigan law mandates premarital counseling so that engaged couples learn about sexually transmitted diseases and HIV/AIDS prior to marriage. The hour-long session is taught by a Red Cross-certified instructor at service centers throughout the tri-county area. The \$12 fee benefits other Red Cross services in southeastern Michigan. For further information and to make reservations call (810) 967-0336.

THE CIVIL AIR PATROL--squadron at Willow Run Airport meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings. Membership is open to youths 13 to 18 years old and adults. For more information call 313-529-5732.

FIRST STEP PROGRAM--First Step a non-profit social service agency specializing in domestic violence and sexual assault will be pro-

viding education, support and counseling services. The program is called "Children - The Forgotten Victims. Take A 'First Step' For Your Child" is for children ages 6-18 years of age and is made possible through a special grant from United Way of Southeastern Michigan for Children and Youth in crisis. For more information call 453-9596. Help is also available for men, women and children affected by violence by calling the 24 hour helpline at (313) 459-5900.

ALZHEIMER'S CARE-GIVERS--a new support group for Alzheimer's caregivers will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of every month at St. John Neumann, 4480 Warren Road in Canton Township. All meetings are free and everyone is welcome. For more information please call Rosemarie Shim at 697-8051 or Anna Lilla at the Alzheimer's Association at 557-8277.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAY-CEES--will meet at 8 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-8407.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP--for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB--meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS--Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland, every Monday at Growth Works, Inc.



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Snow hoe, ho-hum

Simple device replaces shoveling

It is said that, "if you build a better mousetrap, the world will beat a path to your door."

Julius Toth of Belleville doesn't believe the saying. Toth has invented a "better mousetrap" -- a simple, cheap device to replace snow shovels, and so far no one has beaten a path to his door.

Everyone who sees the device demonstrated or tries it himself, is convinced that the his invention is better at removing snow than shovels or motorized devices. And, it is a potential life saver!

Finally, after years of unsuccessfully trying to market his invention, he sold his Sno Ho to Dorden & Co., Inc. a Detroit manufacturer.

On Nov. 26, the Sno Ho was featured on QVC, the nationwide cable shopping network, and the snow removal device sold out in just nine minutes.

Although not endorsed by the American Heart Association, the AHA does recommend that snow be pulled rather than lifted -- just as the Sno-Ho is designed to do.

The company is stocking the item at all Damman Hardware stores and it is available by calling the company directly at

834-7910.

While Toth would have been happier if his invention had become successful when he first attempted to market it, nonetheless, he is pleased that many people -- especially those with heart or back problems -- will have a safer device to use when removing snow.

Snow is pushed, rather than lifted, thus saving stress on one's back and heart, he noted.

Now, Toth, a retired tool and die maker, is demonstrating a variation of his original design, which he has named the E-Z Doz-It, which is nothing more than a piece of plastic and a few nuts and bolts which are attached to a garden rake.

During a demonstration at the September Days Senior Center, Toth explained that shoveling snow requires that you push the snow, lift it, and then turn to dump it in another spot. This is not only hard on your back, but also your legs and your heart.

"You can't get hurt using the device," he claims. "The only way you would injure yourself is if you drop it, and you hurt your back while bending down to pick it up!"

Toth has letter after letter



Julius Toth removes snow a new way.

from people who have used the device, and attest to its benefits.

If it's so good, why didn't people flock to it sooner -- figuratively beating a path to Toth's door?

Toth believes there are many reasons, including a reluctance of many people to try something different. For some men, the reason may be the feeling that they will be laughed at or mocked for using something "safe" instead of pursuing the manly duty of lifting tons of snow from their sidewalks and driveways.

Perhaps, now with a new company and cable merchandising, the simple device will get the recognition it deserves.

Streets open in museum

The popular Streets of Old Detroit exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum reopened on Thanksgiving weekend.

Scenes from the 1840s, 1870s and early 1900s are recreated in the museum, 5401 Woodward Ave., Detroit.

Hours are Wednesday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Calendar

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ALANON-- meets at 10 a.m. every Thursday at First United Methodist Church in Belleville. Meetings are closed to the general public. For information phone 461-6031.

TOPS-- Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road in Belleville, at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Basic adult membership dues are \$16 annually first 2 years and \$14 subsequently. Chapter weekly dues are \$1. If you would like to locate any chapter call (1-800) 932-8677.

AMBASSADOR JUNIOR CIVITANS-- will meet 7 p.m. at the Historical Meeting House located at 36993 Marquette the first and third Tuesday of each month. New mem-

bers between the ages of 13 and 18 are sought for community service activities.

MOTHERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING (MADD)-- Wayne County Chapter has a Victim Support Group for the victims and surviving family members/friends of drunk driving accidents. Meetings are scheduled at 7 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at Gabriel Richard Campus Ministry Building, U of M Dearborn Campus, 3001 Evergreen Road in Dearborn. Call the MADD office at 422-MADD for more information.

CHURCHES

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN CHURCH--upcoming events for the 1996 holiday season. Worship times: Second advent service 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in gym; third advent service

Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m.; Christmas Eve family service Dec. 24 at 6:30 p.m.; Christmas Eve candlelight service Dec. 24 10 a.m. with communion; Christmas Day worship Dec. 25 10 a.m. with communion; New Year's Eve service 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31 with communion and New Year's Day service Jan. 1, 1997 with communion.

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ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH--is having a traditional Latin Mass 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sundays. The church is located at 3521 Fourth Street in Wayne. For more information call 729-8228.

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WARNINGS
Liver: About 1% of patients who took ZOCOR in clinical trials developed elevated levels of some liver enzymes. Patients who had these increases usually had no symptoms. Elevated liver enzymes usually returned to normal levels when therapy with ZOCOR was stopped.

Your doctor should perform routine blood tests to check these enzymes before and during treatment with ZOCOR. The tests should occur at 6 weeks and 12 weeks after you begin taking ZOCOR, and about every 6 months thereafter. If your enzyme levels increase, your doctor should order more frequent tests. If your liver enzyme levels remain unusually high, your doctor should discontinue your medication.

Tell your doctor about any liver disease you may have had in the past and about how much alcohol you consume. ZOCOR should be used with caution in patients who consume large amounts of alcohol.

Muscle: Tell your doctor right away if you experience any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness at any time during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you are generally not feeling well. So your doctor can decide if ZOCOR should be stopped. Some patients may have muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR. Rarely, this can include muscle breakdown resulting in kidney damage. The risk of muscle breakdown is greater in patients taking certain other drugs along with ZOCOR, such as the lipid-lowering drug Lipid* (gemfibrozil), a fibrate; lipid-lowering doses of nicotinic acid (niacin); the antibiotic erythromycin; antifungal drugs that are azole derivatives, such as itraconazole; or drugs that suppress the immune system (called immunosuppressive drugs, such as Sandimmune** (cyclosporine)). Therapy with ZOCOR should be temporarily interrupted if you are going to take an azole derivative antifungal medication, such as itraconazole. Patients using ZOCOR along with any of these other drugs should be carefully monitored by their physician. The risk of muscle breakdown is greater in patients with kidney problems or diabetes.

If you have conditions that can increase your risk of muscle breakdown, which in turn can cause kidney damage, your doctor should temporarily withhold or stop ZOCOR. Such conditions include severe infection, low blood pressure, major surgery, trauma, severe metabolic, endocrine and electrolyte disorders, and uncontrolled seizures. Discuss this with your doctor, who can explain these conditions to you.

Because there are risks in combining therapy with ZOCOR with lipid-lowering doses of nicotinic acid (niacin) or with drugs that suppress the immune system, your doctor should carefully weigh the potential benefits and risks. He or she should also carefully monitor patients for any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness, particularly during the initial months of therapy and if the dose of either drug is increased. Your doctor may also monitor the level of certain muscle enzymes in your body, but there is no assurance that such monitoring will prevent the occurrence of severe muscle disease.

PRECAUTIONS
Before starting treatment with ZOCOR, try to lower your cholesterol by other methods such as diet, exercise, and weight loss. Ask your doctor about how best to do this. Any other medical problems that can cause high cholesterol should also be treated.

ZOCOR is less effective in patients with the rare disorder known as homozygous familial hypercholesterolemia.

Drug Interactions: Because of possible serious drug interactions, it is important to tell your doctor what other drugs you are taking, including those obtained without a prescription.

ZOCOR (simvastatin) can interact with Lipid*, niacin, erythromycin, certain antifungal drugs, and drugs that suppress the immune system (called immunosuppressive drugs, such as Sandimmune). (See WARNINGS: Muscle.)

Some patients taking lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR and coumarin anticoagulants (a type of blood thinner) have experienced bleeding and/or increased blood clotting time. Patients taking these medicines should have their blood tested before starting therapy with ZOCOR and should continue to be monitored.

Endocrine (Hormone) Function: ZOCOR and other drugs in this class may affect the production of certain hormones. Caution should be exercised if a drug used to lower cholesterol levels is administered to patients also receiving other drugs (e.g. ketoconazole, spironolactone, cimetidine) that may decrease the levels of activity of hormones. If you are taking any such drugs, tell your doctor.

Central Nervous System Toxicity; Cancer, Mutations, Impairment of Fertility: Like most prescription drugs, ZOCOR was required to be tested on animals before it was marketed for human use. Often these tests were designed to achieve higher drug concentrations than humans achieve at recommended dosing. In some tests, the animals had damage to the nerves in the central nervous system. In studies of mice with high doses of ZOCOR, the likelihood of certain types of cancerous tumors increased. No evidence of mutations or of damage to genetic material has been seen. In one study with ZOCOR, there was decreased fertility in male rats.

Pregnancy: Pregnant women should not take ZOCOR because it may harm the fetus.

Safety in pregnancy has not been established. There have been no reports of birth defects in the children of patients taking ZOCOR. However, in studies with lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR, there have been rare reports of birth defects of the skeleton and digestive system. Therefore, women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while taking ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once. The active ingredient of ZOCOR did not cause birth defects in rats at 6 times the human dose or in rabbits at 4 times the human dose.

Nursing Mothers: Drugs taken by nursing mothers may be present in their breast milk. Because of the potential for serious adverse reactions in nursing infants, a woman taking ZOCOR should not breast-feed. (See WHEN ZOCOR SHOULD NOT BE USED.)

Pediatric Use: ZOCOR is not recommended for children or patients under 20 years of age.

SIDE EFFECTS

Most patients tolerate treatment with ZOCOR well; however, like all prescription drugs, ZOCOR can cause side effects, and some of them can be serious. Side effects that do occur are usually mild and short-lived. Only your doctor can weigh the risks versus the benefits of any prescription drug. In clinical studies with ZOCOR, less than 1% of patients dropped out of the studies because of side effects. In a large, long-term study, patients taking ZOCOR experienced similar side effects to those patients taking placebo (sugar pills). Some of the side effects that have been reported with ZOCOR or related drugs are listed below. This list is not complete. Be sure to ask your doctor about side effects before taking ZOCOR and to discuss any side effects that occur.

Digestive System: Constipation, diarrhea, upset stomach, gas, heartburn, stomach pain/cramps, anorexia, loss of appetite, nausea, inflammation of the pancreas, hepatitis, jaundice, fatty changes in the liver, and rarely, severe liver damage and failure, cirrhosis, and liver cancer.

Muscle, Skeletal: Muscle cramps, aches, pain, and weakness, joint pain, muscle breakdown.

Nervous System: Dizziness, headache, insomnia, tingling, memory loss, damage to nerves causing weakness and/or loss of sensation and/or abnormal sensations, anxiety, depression, tremor, loss of balance, psychic disturbances.

Skin: Rash, itching, hair loss, dryness, nodules, discoloration.

Eye/Senses: Blurred vision, altered taste sensation, progression of cataracts, eye muscle weakness.

Hypersensitivity (Allergic) Reactions: On rare occasions, a wide variety of symptoms have been reported to occur either alone or together in groups (referred to as a syndrome) that appeared to be based on allergic-type reactions, which may rarely be fatal. These have included one or more of the following: a severe generalized reaction that may include shortness of breath, wheezing, digestive symptoms, and low blood pressure and even shock; an allergic reaction with swelling of the face, lips, tongue and/or throat with difficulty swallowing or breathing; symptoms mimicking lupus (a disorder in which a person's immune system may attack parts of his or her own body); severe muscle and blood vessel inflammation; bruises; various disorders of blood cells (that could result in anemia, infection, or blood clotting problems) or abnormal blood tests; inflamed or painful joints; hives; fatigue and weakness; sensitivity to sunlight; fever; chills; flushing; difficulty breathing; and severe skin disorders that vary from rash to a serious burn-like shedding of skin all over the body, including mucous membranes such as the lining of the mouth.

Other: Loss of sexual desire, breast enlargement, impotence.

Laboratory Tests: Liver function test abnormalities including elevated alkaline phosphatase and bilirubin; thyroid function abnormalities.

NOTE: This summary provides important information about ZOCOR. If you would like more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist to let you read the professional labeling and then discuss it with them.



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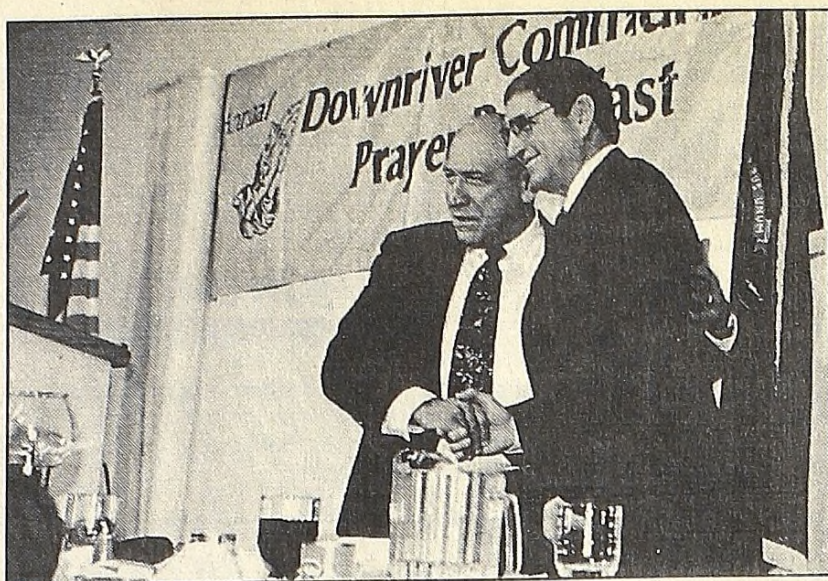
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By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Pomisekeepers is an international Christian men's group



Harry Lester (left), co-chairman of the event, talks to Bill McCartney at the head table. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

McCartney formerly coached locally at Riverview High School and later became an assistant football coach

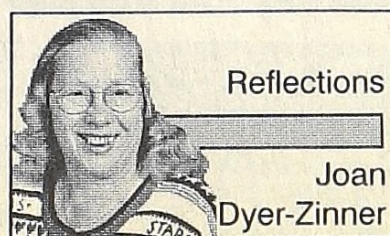
As an example he used the fundamentals seen in the re-

McCartney warned "God doesn't grade on the curve, but his love is unexhaustible. He also has a plan for each one of your lives. So listen and be ready!"



Richard Marsh, Jr. (top left), Romulus Community Development Director, Wayne County Clerk Theola Hunter and Colleen Minter were present. Sharon Sims (bottom left), recently named Woman of Achievement, Val Richards and Pam and Jack Frucci, manager of the Great Lakes Symphony were among the 1,200 people at the gathering. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Aside from the keynote address from former coach and Promisekeepers founder Bill McCartney, it was awesome to see people of varied backgrounds, denominations and races gathered early on a weekday morning to participate in a religious program.



It was, at the least, an ecumenical assemblage of dramatic proportion with an

Harry Lester, a well known Christian layman and director of the United Steelworkers of America District 2, co-chaired

McCartney's speech was peppered with terms and anecdotes from his days as a football coach. For example, he referred to the Bible as God's play book and told the audience that they were quarter-

He relayed the recipe for success that was given to him by coach Vince Lombardi: First, master the fundamentals; second, discipline, and third, love. Then, he told how he used the three steps to score a smashing football victory. His team had gotten through the first two steps, and he decided to motivate them by asking each player to dedicate the coming game to someone he loved – parent, relative

"I told the players that before they got on the plane that day, they each would have to call someone he loved and tell that person he was playing the game for him or her," McCartney said. "I instructed them to tell the person to watch him during the game and be aware that everything he did was for them. After they made the calls and were

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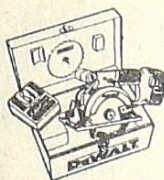
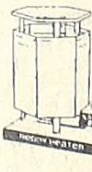
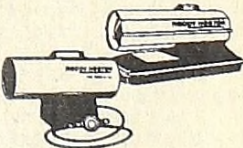
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Motorists warned to watch for deer

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

"Oh, deer!" may be the reaction of some drivers traveling through Van Buren Township.

Every year, according to Lt. Ken Brooks, of the Van Buren Police, there are between 10 to 20 deer-car crashes in the township. Although he hasn't noticed an increase this year, Lt. Brooks expects the numbers to climb in the next couple of years.

"As the township grows, we'll probably see the number go up, as we force the deer out of their natural habitat," he said.

The newly formed Michigan Deer Crash Coalition is hoping greater attention to the problem and better education will help motorists be more alert and aware of the problem, and better able to avoid potential roadway encounters with deer.

The coalition advises that deer crashes peak during the fall (October, November and December), when reproductive behavior increases deer movement, and again in the spring (March, April, May), when deer migrate from wintering grounds to areas lush with new vegetation.

Crashes are most likely to



occur at dawn and dusk, when deer are moving between feeding and resting areas.

In Van Buren Township, Lt. Brooks says deer-car crashes are common on Tyler and Ecorse roads, mainly due to the fact that these areas are wooded.

"There is also construction going on in these areas, which forces the deer to move," he said. Brooks commented that a few crashes have occurred on Belleville Road, including a memorable crash last year.

"A deer ran right out in front of one of our cars," he said. "A new car. It messed it up pretty bad. There was still

some fur stuck to the light bar when it came back to the station, because (the deer) flew over the car after it was hit."

Hitting a deer doesn't just mean a damaged vehicle. According to the coalition, eight people were killed and nearly 2,200 were injured in deer-vehicle crashes last year.

Lt. Brooks suggests that people drive with caution, especially in areas with dense woods.

"Most times, the deer are not standing in the road when they are hit. They jump out in front of cars, and you have no choice but to hit them," he said. "We also have a lot of times when the deer run into the sides of cars. There's nothing you can do about that."

To help avoid an unwanted encounter with a deer, the coalition advises motorists:

- Watch for deer crossing signs, which are a reminder to drive cautiously;
- Drive at lower speeds through a posted deer area at any time of the day or night;
- Use good sense. Wear safety belts. Stay awake, aware, alert and sober;
- Deliberately look for deer at peak times, and if you see them, slow down.

Group

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boarding the plane, I saw a difference in them -- looks of determination."

Needless to say, the game was won, and McCartney had made his point -- we can work harder and better when we are dedicating our work to someone we love.

Another bit of McCartney's advice struck home. He told the audience that before they do anything they must know who they are, where they are going and how they are going to get there -- a good message for a society that seems reluctant to set goals.

Although McCartney focused on the religious aspect of the goal setting, it is a function necessary in any facet of life. How else than by setting goals can we determine where we are heading and then decide how we are going to reach them?

Those whose lives seem to be aimless and unfocused are suffering from the effects of not setting goals for themselves. Consequently, they seem to do things counter-productive to their attaining success.

McCartney challenged the audience to have high expectations and to dream, saying, "One man with a dream in his eyes, multiplies."



MCN staff writer Al Post (left) talks to Bill McCartney prior to the breakfast meeting. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Person of year to be chosen

Each year, *Michigan Community Newspapers* selects an individual to be honored as its Person of the Year from nominations received from its readers.

In the past, the late Sen. William Faust was an honoree for his many years of service to his constituents, and Booker Dozier of Inkster received an award for his contributions to the youth of the community.

Last year, Joe Benyo was named the Person of the Year for his many years of community service.

MCN is asking its readers, once again, to nominate individuals worthy of being honored as its Person of the Year.

The individuals nominated may be outstanding volunteers, devoted church or club workers or dedicated elected officials.

We are looking for a "few good men and women" from each of our six communities to be recognized. From the nominations received, a Person of the Year will be chosen and runners-up from each community will be honored.

Letters outlining the accomplishments of the nominees may be submitted to MCN Person of the Year, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184 before Jan. 10, 1997.

Christmas stamp has anniversary

Becoming a Yuletide tradition for many Americans, the Postal Service celebrates the 30th anniversary of the issuance of the first Madonna and Child stamps. This year's commemorative stamp went on sale at local post offices Nov. 2.

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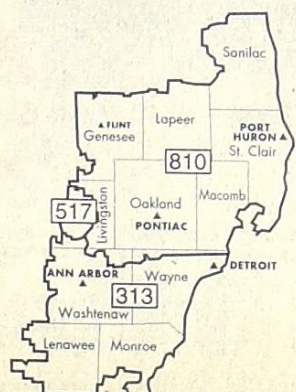
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JUSTIN BERENT

There is no way you can leave a player such as Westland John Glenn's junior quarterback **Justin Berent** off an All-Area Team. Berent had a phenomenal season as he accounted for a total of 1,448 yards, completing 101 of his 179 passes. The 6-6, 200-pound QB's passes led to 10 touchdowns that opened the way to a near-perfect Rocket season. Glenn finished with an overall 11-1 record and owns the Conference champi-



STANLEY JACKSON

Definitely destined to play Division I college football, **Stanley Jackson** was a super star in a super disappointing Robichaud season. The 6-0, 265-pound tackle, middle linebacker, was selected last week to the All-State Team after a superlative year with coach Bob Yauck's Bulldogs. "Jackson is probably the best lineman I have coached," says Yauck.



JASON TALLANT

They are the ones who fight the battles in the pits and never get any recognition for their scars - they are the anchors of the line on offense. And Plymouth-Canton's senior center, **Jason Tallant** is that - and more. The 6-0, 190-pound athlete was among the team's most consistent blockers. He was responsible for the long snaps, "and he never failed to deliver," said coach Bob Khoenle.



RICHARD RASHAD

An outstanding student-athlete who boasts a 4.0 GPA, **Richard Rashad** follows in his father's footsteps. (Richard's father also was an All-Area team in the 1960s as a quarterback from Robichaud High.) Rashad, who has started all four years on Wayne coach Chuck Howton's team, set a Wayne record when he intercepted an Adrian pass in the opening game of the season and returned it 99-yards for a touchdown.



MIKE MIDDEL

Considered Plymouth-Salem's "unsung hero", **Mike Middel** generates a lot of enthusiasm in his 5-11, 165-pound senior frame. "He is the most consistent lineman we had and challenged opponents who weighed 100-pounds more than he did," says Salem's Tom Moshimer. An interior lineman, Mike earned a berth on the All-Lakes Division team.



STEVE PALING

If there is a sure thing in football, like Northwestern beating up on Michigan and Michigan handling Ohio State at the end of the season, then it's **Steve Paling** making those extra points, known by their acronym as PATs, after a Rocket touchdown. He didn't miss a single point-after this year. He also had the responsibility of kicking off for the Rockets, and the ball usually landed in the end zone.



Westland John Glenn's Chuck Gordon (center, above) maps talks over assignments with team members before they head into action. The Rockets stood on the doorsteps of perfection before losing in the state semis, but the loss didn't taint an outstanding year for the Rockets or Gordon who is honored as *Michigan Community Newspapers' Coach of the Year*. photo by Aaron Ortiz.

Glenn's Gordon is coach of year

It was cold. Freezing cold. Made even colder by Westland John Glenn's 17-7 loss to top-ranked Sterling Heights Stevenson in a semifinal round of the Class AA state high school football playoffs.

Glenn had come within two victories of an unprecedented state title. The Rockets - and coach Chuck Gordon - had been there before.

Ira Bargon, Glenn's outstanding tackle and co-captain, was in tears. So were many of his teammates.

Gordon walked over and patted the kid on the back. And, as he walked away, alone, toward the tunnel leading into the locker room, the coach stopped and stood facing his team, as each member entered the long tunnel. You could read frustration in the lines of his face. But he quickly wiped it away, and, as each and every player crossed over and into the long tunnel, the coach offered a smile.

Atop of the walkway above the tunnel, fans had gathered. They were shouting congratulatory words, words that continue to echo in one's mind long after the event: "You're still our champs. Fine job. Hold your heads up high, you have nothing to be ashamed of. Thanks for a great season."

And great it was. What a ride.

Glenn had an impeccable 10-0 record, the Western Lakes Conference, district and regional titles all stashed away before their one and only loss. Ranked second in the state only to Stevenson.

They did it with blood, sweat and tears.

And they did it thanks to a coach by the name of Chuck Gordon.

A veteran of 20 such campaigns, Gordon joined the Rockets back when another outstanding coach by the name of Lloyd Carr was helping to build the Rocket tradition, a tradition that Gordon and his teams have carried on.

And if this is a build up to you know what - well, you're right. Chuck Gordon is, has to be, the *Michigan Community Newspapers' Coach of the Year*.

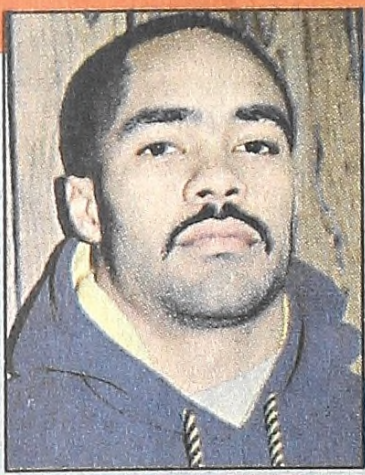
Who else deserves the honor more?

Congratulations, coach.

And remember, we have an unwritten covenant - this old hacker won't retire until the Rockets go all the way.

DWAYNE JACKSON

A tailback that had to be stopped if you were to beat Wayne, **Dwayne Jackson** became one of Wayne's deadliest weapons on offense. In his senior year, Jackson epitomized the increased talent on a Zebra team that made their opponents pay a price on the gridiron. Jackson rushed for 730 yards that led to eight touchdowns. "He is among the best tailbacks I have coached, and he will be playing college ball next year."



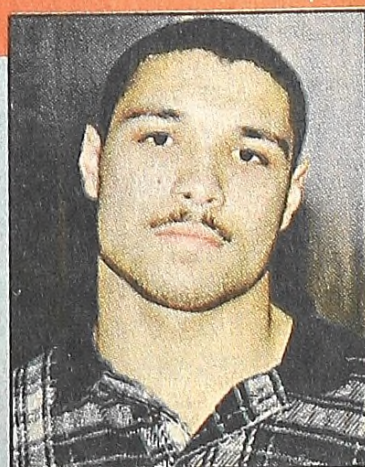
MARC DUGAS

Playing over injuries, Glenn's **Marc Dugas** became one of the strong links in the Rockets' offensive line. He also doubled on defense, using his 6-2, 260-pound senior frame to intimidate those who were unfortunate to line up against him. "These kids - the linemen - get little glory from the media," stresses coach Chuck Gordon, "but they are the ones who open up the holes for the ballcarri-



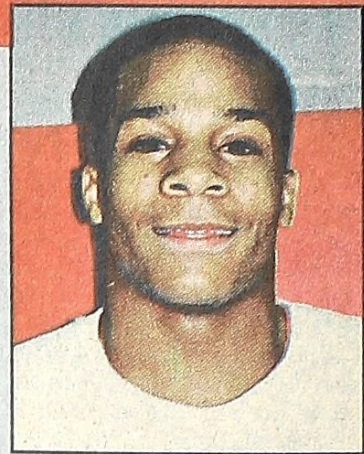
JUSTIN KNOX

A three-year varsity veteran, **Justin Knox** comes from a breed of tireless athletes who you can't get off the gridiron, says Robichaud coach Bob Yauck. The 5-11, 210-pound senior guard who doubles on defense as an outside linebacker is a three-year starter for the Bulldogs who overcame some early adversity to salvage a 5-4 record. "Justin is a smart player on offense and a fierce competitor on defense, a combination that any



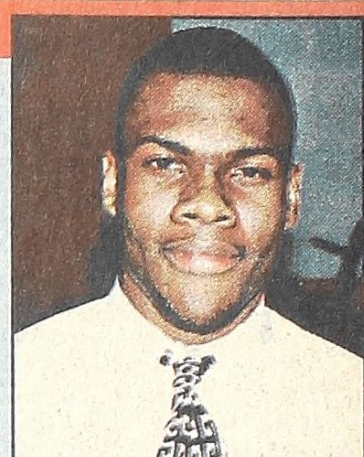
ROB JOHNSON

Committed verbally to attend Northwestern University, Plymouth-Canton's 6-4, 210-pound senior quarterback **Rob Johnson** was a wizard in and out of the pocket. Named to the talent-loaded all-Western Lakes Conference as the first-string QB, Johnson completed 68 of his 154 passes for eight TDs. He also rushed for 350-yards, including a dazzling 79-yarder that resulted in a TD. Also used by coach Robert Khoenle on the spe-



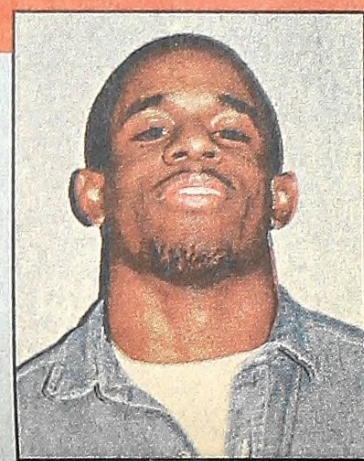
DAVID JARRETT

Exceptional is probably the best descriptive adjective to describe John Glenn's **David Jarrett**, a 6-3, 195-pound sensational wide receiver, defensive halfback. Jarrett caught 29 passes for 542 yards and five touchdowns. On defense, Jarrett also tied a Glenn one-season record for interceptions as he stole seven enemy passes, taking one of those all the way for a touchdown. He also swept up a fumble and hustled back into the end zone for



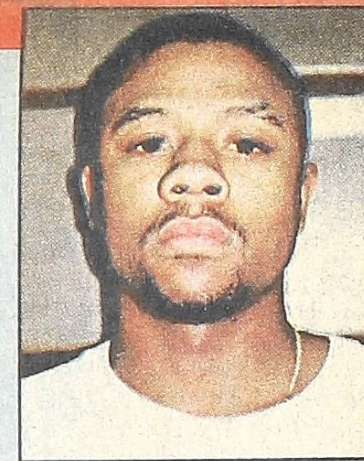
FRED RUSSELL

One of two sophomores to break into the All-Area lineup, **Fred Russell** from Romulus rode unmercifully over his opponents. The quick-moving 5-8, 170-pound running back rushed for 1076 yards and scored seven touchdowns. His achievements didn't go unnoticed by coaches in the Mega Conference, Red Division who unanimously picked him as one of the five backs for the all-conference team.



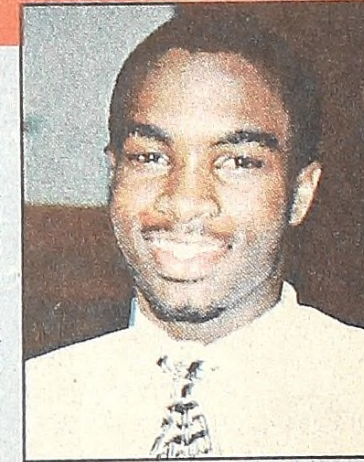
WILLIE PATTON

Belleville's leading rusher, **Willie Patton** had a big year for the Tigers. The 5-9, 165-pound running back rushed for 967 yards and scored 12 touchdowns to lead coach Bob LaPointe's Tigers to another winning season that fell short of a third consecutive championship. Also a second year varsity player, Patton was tough on the option plays as well as when he opted to drive inside.



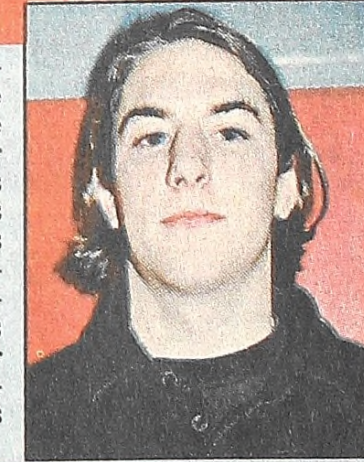
REGGIE SPEARMON

Glenn fans still are debating on what may have occurred if sophomore - yes, sophomore - running back **Reggie Spearmon** had not been injured late in the season. A healthy Reggie rushed for 1,130 yards and scored 13 touchdowns in 108 rushing attempts. And he didn't see action in the DCC game. Notably the best running back since the Tony Boles era, this young athlete still has two more years of eligibility.



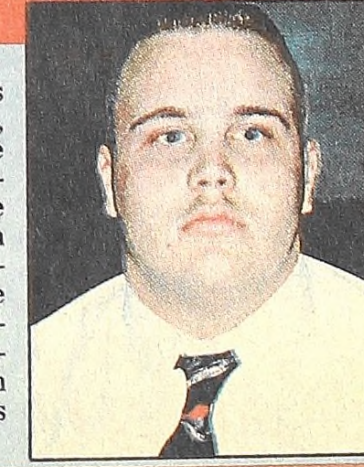
JASON PENNEBAKER

A two-way performer from Canton, **Jason Pennebaker** made things happen on the gridiron. The 6-3, 190-pound wide receiver grabbed 25 passes for 347-yards and two touchdowns. He also was used as a defensive back and was the team's punter. One of Pennebaker's punts sailed 54 yards - his longest. His average 33 yards per attempt. His total for the year was 1,063. In the defensive backfield, Jason also counted 31 tackles and picked off three passes.



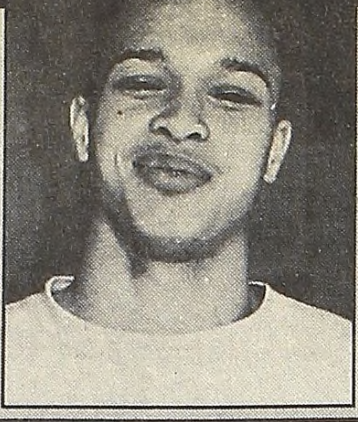
ERIC JACHYM

Another one of those names that most sports writer's misspell, Glenn's **Eric Jachym** was one player who opponents would never forget if they had the misfortune to face him in the pits. "We ran most of our plays to Eric's side because we knew he would get the job done," said coach Chuck Gordon. Jachym, a 275-pound, 6-1 unfortunately a senior, has been heavily recruited by the colleges



LORENZO GUESS

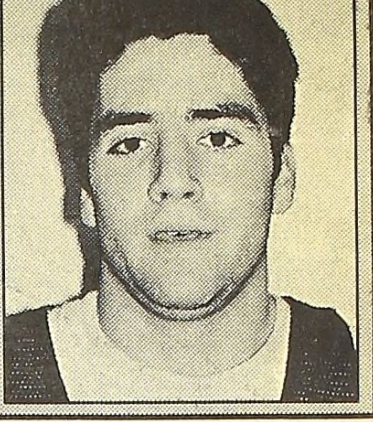
A take-charge player in basketball and football, senior **Lorenzo Guess** has stockpiled scores of athletic accolades during a brilliant career. As a senior, Guess was named to the coveted 1996 "Dream Team", the cream of the crop of Michigan high school football talent. On offense, Guess is an explosive QB; on defense, Lorenzo was the center attraction, the "monster man". He counted 39 tackles, 1 interception, a fumble recovery on defense.

**LAVELLE GUESS**

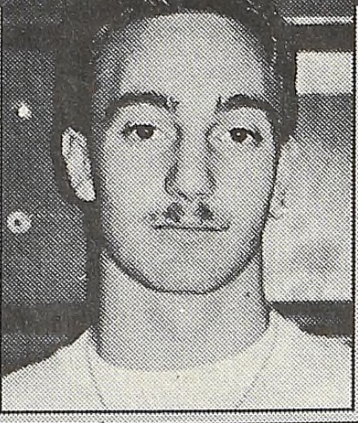
Undeniably, **Lavelle Guess** was among the most productive receivers in the area this season. The deceptively speedy 5-10, 150-pound split end caught 10 touchdown passes and piled up 550-yards for a Wayne Memorial team that was tough to beat in a conference (Mega Red) that is ranked among the best in the state. Lavelle, like his twin, Lorenzo, also stood out on defense.

**NATE GRAY**

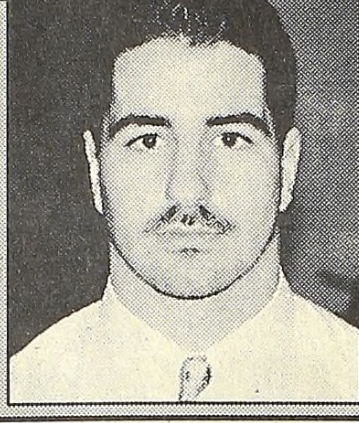
Selected by the Western Lakes Conference coaches as an all-conference defensive halfback, Plymouth-Salem's **Nate Gray** possesses the rare talent of being a natural leader. A strong safety, the 6-2, 185-pound Gray provided the Salem secondary with a safety net that kept missiles from penetrating the zone. As a quarterback, Nate also rushed for 494 yards in 103 attempts and scored nine TDs. He completed 44 of his 104 passes for an additional 671 yards.

**GARY VONGERICHTEN**

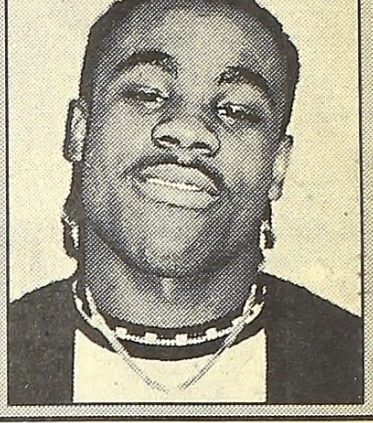
His last name is as difficult to pronounce as he is to bring down when he has the ball, but Belleville's **Gary Vongerichten** has indisputably been a wizard in both the Tiger offense and defensive backfield. As a defensive back, Gary is credited with four interceptions and was the team's second-leading tackler. On offense, the 5-9, 165-pound wingback scored six touchdowns, coming up with the big plays.

**MATT GRIGLIO**

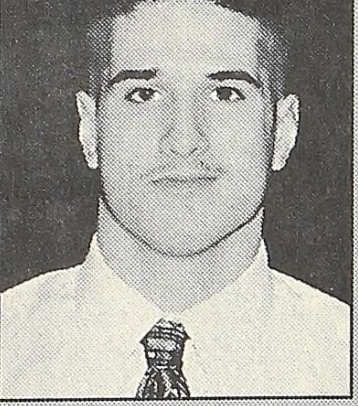
One big reason for Glenn's success in 1996 was the outstanding all-around performance of 5-11, 204 pound linebacker, **Matt Griglio**, one of the team's co-captains. Griglio led the team in tackles and became the Rockets' all-time tackler when he racked up 75 solos - not a typo - and registered 57 assists. Opponents attempted to shy away from Matt's zone, but obviously Matt read the defensive plays well. Very well.

**JAMAL PRINCE**

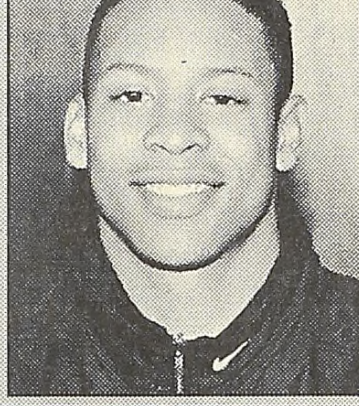
One of the reasons why opponents thought twice before going to the air against Romulus' secondary was the presence of senior cornerback **Jamal Prince**, a quick-moving, 5-9, 175-pound who always was ready for the challenge. Best when it came to man-to-man coverage, Prince used his two years of varsity experience to bat away aerials when he didn't steal them.

**JON BECHER**

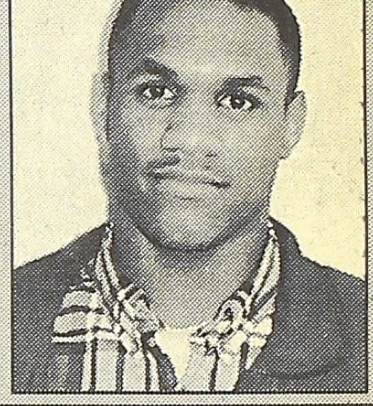
When it came to tight ends or defensive ends, coaches couldn't find anyone better than Westland John Glenn's **Jon Becher**, an unanimous all-Western Lakes Conference choice. The co-captain of the Rockets was responsible for 30 solo tackles and counted 24 assists. As a tight end he also caught seven passes. "Jon falls into the category of a team leader, someone you can always rely upon to come to a game prepared to give you 100 percent," says coach Chuck Gordon.

**JASON MALLOY**

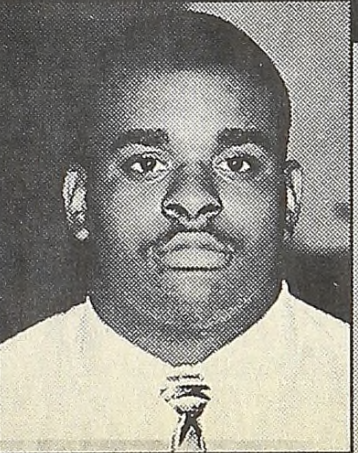
A three-year-starter at Robichaud, **Jason Malloy** is also one of those blue chip players who may inevitably be enshrined as one of the best athletes ever to play for the Dearborn Heights High School. The 6-2, 215-pound junior has a year of high school eligibility left and when he returns to the fullback-linebacker slots a year from now, few will be able to stop him. "Jason goes for the jugular all the time," says coach Bob Yauck.

**JOHNATHON BREWER**

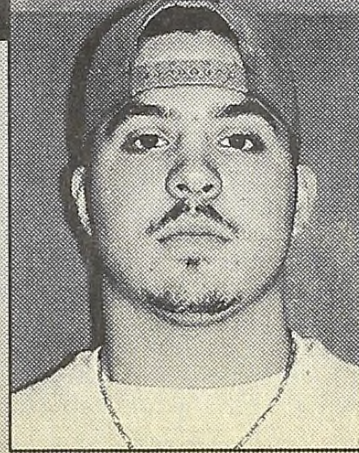
In a season of disappointments, Inkster's **Jonathan Brewer** stood as a lighthouse that provided a ray of hope for the Vikings. A senior who averaged seven-yards per carry as a running back, Brewer also worked overtime as a strong safety on defense. He was voted Inkster's Most Valuable Player during the 1996 season. "We had a frustrating year," notes Inkster coach Glenn Free, "but, without Brewer, it could have been worst."

**IRA BARGON**

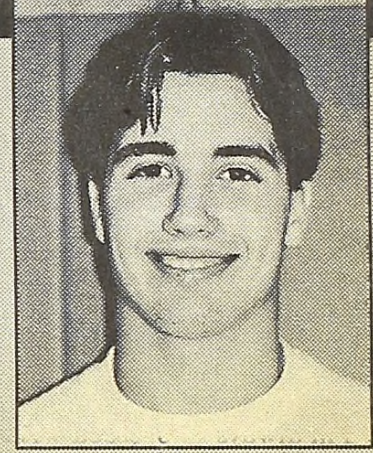
On defense, there was no finer player than John Glenn's **Ira Bargon**, who walked off with the Rockets' MVP Award on defense. Ira was credited with 50 initial hits and 26 assists in a season tainted only by a single loss, and that to Sterling Heights Stevenson in the Class AA state semifinal round. A 6-0, 217-pound senior, Bargon also represents Glenn on the all-conference team.

**NICK ALLEN**

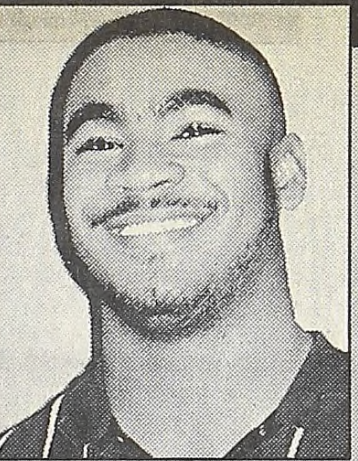
One of the toughest linebackers on the prep scene this season, **Nick Allen** packed a lot of force in his 5-11, 195-pound frame. "He's a hardnose, dedicated player," says Cantor's Bob Khoenle. As a junior linebacker, Allen collected 63 tackles and counted 40 assists. He had one interception. With two complete years of varsity experience behind him, look for Allen to help mode the Chiefs into a winner a year from now.

**JAMES CHAPMAN**

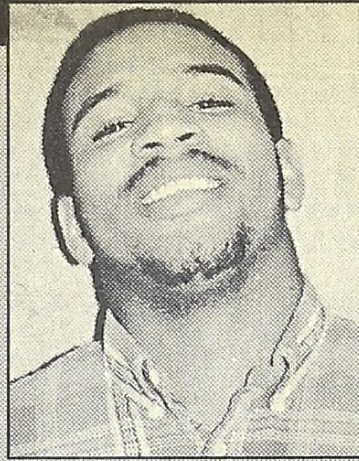
The "quiet leader" of the 1996 Plymouth-Salem team, **James Chapman** was the Rocks' walked away with a score of honors including the team's Scholar-Athlete Award. Chapman boasts a 3.9 academic record and uses his quiet demeanor to help teammates get through the tough times. A two year starter, the 6-0, 185-pound senior also is considered the team's "utilityman". "He is an all-around player," said coach Tom Moshimer.

**BRIAN TYUS**

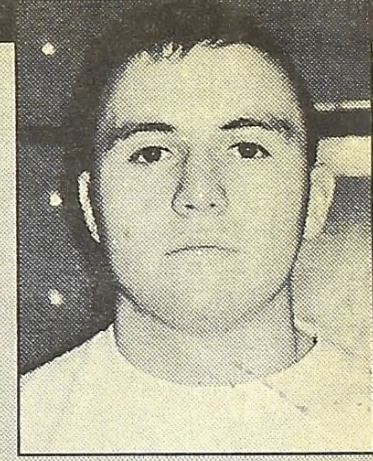
One of Romulus' tri-captains, **Brian Tyus** is a 5-11, 220-pound three-year veteran of varsity competition. A 220-pound, 5-11 senior, Tyus was utilized as a fullback, tight end and a linebacker by coach Mark Woodson, who notes that "Brian is one of those coachable player who all coaches would like to have in their lineups." As a linebacker, Tyus tormented ball-carriers who crossed his path.

**KEITH MILLER**

In his fourth year as a member of Romulus' varsity squad, senior linebacker **Keith Miller** led the Eagles on defense and in solo tackles. The solid 5-10, 230-pound linebacker also received recognition in the Mega Conference as a top-notch defensive player. "He was one of our leaders," said coach Mark Woodson. "When things seemed to go wrong for us, Miller was there to put us back on course."

**STEVE WOLF**

Because of his versatility and intelligence, the popular **Steve Wolf** was a huge asset to Belleville where the 5-10, 185-pound junior called all of the adjustments on defense for the Tigers. Among the team's leading tacklers, Wolf broke into coach Bob LaPointe's lineup as a sophomore and his hunger for the game and for victory kept him in the starting lineup ever since. "Steve is a very intelligent player," says LaPointe.



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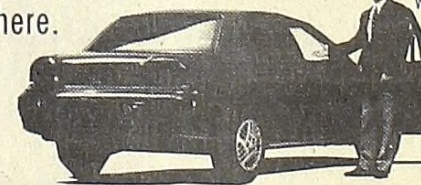
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Wintery weather increases accident rate

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

The snow is on the ground, and the sound of crunching bumpers and fenders can be heard all over the place.

"In the first part of winter, the accident rate increases," according to Lieutenant Ken Brooks of the Van Buren Police Department. "People have to retrain themselves to drive in the winter weather, then we

see the accidents go back down."

Lt. Brooks says that drivers just need to be more cautious, slow down, and drive defensively. Expect the unexpected from other drivers.

When it's just snow on the ground, four-wheel-drive works wonderful. But, when there is snow and ice, "Four-wheel-drive doesn't mean anything," Lt. Brooks commented. The function may get you

Expect the unexpected from other drivers.

through deep snow, but it's no match for a patch of ice.

Of the high rate of accidents, Brooks said, "It's a ritual every year."

Aside from being more cautious when you are behind the

common causes of winter accidents are motorists driving too fast and following too close.

"When the roads are icy and slippery, you have to be able to keep your car under control at all times, and when you're turning, you have to allow yourself more room," Stevens said. "If you lose control of your car and skid into someone else, it's your fault."

"People have got to slow down," he emphasized.



Lt. Ken Brooks

Volunteers check, repair furnaces

Some 70 elderly and disabled Detroit residents received free check-ups and minor repairs to their plumbing and heating systems thanks to Project Heat's On/Water's Off, coordinated by the Plumbing and Heating Industry of Detroit.

For the fifth consecutive year, journeymen from Plumbers Local 98 and Pipe Fitters Local 636 donated their time and talents to make sure that the furnaces, water heaters and plumbing of seniors were in good working order for the cold months ahead.

Among those who participated were Dusty Pearse of Belleville, Al Smolarek of Canton, and Wayne Lafferty of Westland, all members of Pipe Fitters Local 636.

"Heat's On/Water's Off was a success because of the enormous volunteer effort by our tradesmen," said John Davis, PHI secretary/manager. "The project shows the cooperation between union and management. It's an excellent way to give back to the community in which we work."

"I'm always impressed with the number of volunteers we get for Heat's On/Water's Off," said Tom Delehant, Plumbers Local 98 business agent. "Those willing to volunteer their time to help others is great."

Holiday retail hiring to add 40,000 jobs

Michigan retailers are expected to add about 40,000 jobs to help handle this year's holiday shopping season.

"Strong holiday hiring caps what has been a good year for the state's retail trade," F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), said. "This should be a banner year for retail sales and employment."

MESC gave its holiday hiring forecast and report on the state's retail trade in a special report issued during a recent meeting of its commissioners.

"Typically, retail employment levels start rising in the fall and peak in December," Edwards said, adding "as retailers hire staff for the holiday shopping season."

Holiday hiring is generally concentrated in three retail trade sectors -- general merchandise, miscellaneous retail and apparel. Consumer electronics stores have seasonal gains as well.

For the entire year, MESC is forecasting Michigan retail sales at about \$86.5 billion, a 5.3 percent increase over 1995 sales. The number of retail jobs should average about 525,000 in 1996, a 2.9 percent pick up over 1995. The overall growth rate for jobs in Michigan this year is expected to be 1.6 percent.

"Our 1996 estimates are based on results for the year so far plus the healthy state of our economy, positive consumer sentiment and the standard outlook for consumer spending in the fourth quarter," Edwards said.

Retail sales and employment in Michigan have grown strongly since the early 1990s.



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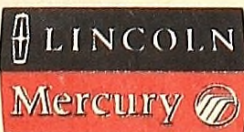
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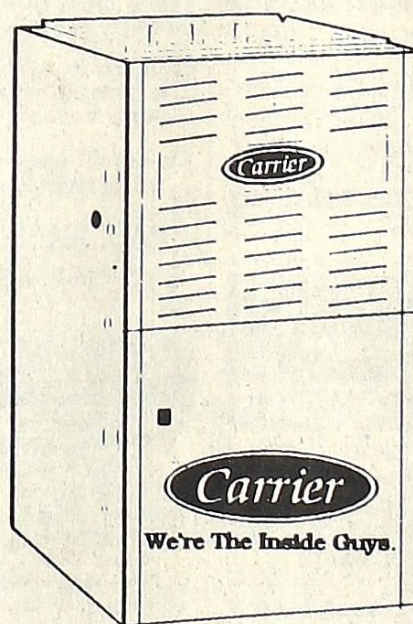
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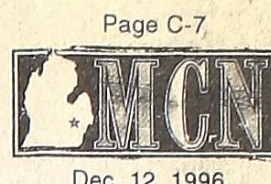
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MAYNOR, ADA
MORDIS, GENEVA
OEHMKE, WILMA
RICE, VELMA
RIED, SHARON
ROACH, DOROTHY
SPRINGBORN,

RONALD L.
TISCHLER, WILMA

CARTER, SAMANTHA C.
Age 76, of Inkster, passed
away on Nov. 26, 1996.
She is survived by her 2
sons William P. (Bettye)
Carter, Jr. and H. Jerome
(Julia) Carter. Also sur-
vived by 5 grandchildren.
Services were held on
Nov. 30, 1996 at Santeiu
Chapel in Garden City.

CHECKOSKY, EVA
Age 81, of Belleville, pas-
sed away on Dec. 6, 1996.
Dear mother if Marilyn
(Richard) Stull and Rober-
ta (David) Mollitor and
sister of Anastasia (Myron)
Bogue. She is also sur-
vived by her 4
grandchildren and 3 great
grandchildren. Funeral
mass was held on Dec. 11,
1996 at St. Anthony
Catholic Church, Belleville
with Father Thomas H.
Cusick as Celebrant.

DETTOR, GORDON L.
Age 68, of Plymouth, pas-
sed away on Dec. 8, 1996.
Loving husband of
Elizabeth A. Dettor and
father of Laura Shearer,
Brian Dettor, Jon (Sandra)
Dettor, and Kevin (Sharon)
Dettor. Also survived by
his sister and 6
grandchildren. Services
were held on Dec. 12,
1996 at Vermeulen Trust
Funeral Home, in
Plymouth.

GASIESKI, DOROTHY
Age 74 of Belleville, pas-
sed on Dec. 6, 1996.
Beloved wife of Leonard
Gasieski, Dear Mother of
Susan (Lloyd) Deer. She is
also survived by 7 brothers
and sisters, and 2
grandchildren. Services
were held on Dec. 7, 1996
at the David C. Brown
Funeral Home in Belleville,
with Deacon Peter Cornell
of St. Anthony's officiating.

GOLLWITZER, GEORGE
E.

Age 86, formerly of
Belleville, passed on Nov.
22, 1996. Survived by
daughters Gretchen (Al)
Firestone, and Brenda
(Kirk) Moore. Also survived
by 4 grandchildren.
Cremation has taken
place. The family will be
celebrating his life privately
in California after
Christmas.

KUBITSKEY, WILLIAM V.
Age 84, of Westland, pas-
sed away on Dec. 7, 1996.
Beloved husband of Har-
riet (Marie), and loving
father of daughters
Gaylene (Bob) Herrington,
Renetta (George) Mac
Blaine, Lannetta (Del)
Nab, and son William
(Sue). He is also survived
by 3 brothers, 1 sister, 8
grandchildren and 8 great
grandchildren. Services
were held on Dec. 10,
1996, at Uht Funeral
Home in Westland, with
Rev. Roy Forsyth.

MATTESSON, INEZ
Age 92, Aug. 30, 1904 -
Nov. 23, 1996, of Wayne.
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Lawrence. Dear wife of
the late Harry. Loving
great grandmother of
Tracey Fowler, Kimberly
and Carl Matteson, and
great, great grandmother
of Anthony Castellio. Also
survived by sister Nina
(Rice Lake, Wisconsin),
and nephew Archie Depki
(formerly of Wayne).
Funeral services were
handled by Harry J. Will
Funeral Home Lents
Chapel Rev. Bob Millar of-
ficiated with Interment at
Parkview Memorial
Cemetery.

MAYNOR, ADA I.
(THORNLEY)
Age 87, of Belleville, pas-
sed on Nov. 29, 1996.

JUSTICE, EDWARD
Age 75, of Westland, pas-
sed on Nov. 30, 1996.

MORDIS, GENEVA
Age 75, of Westland, pas-
sed on Dec. 3, 1996.
Beloved husband of Ezra
Mordis. Loving mother of
Judith (David) Nutt and
Rita (Theodore) Kochan. Is
also survived by 4 grand-
children and 2 sisters. Ser-
vices were held on Dec. 6,
1996 at Uht Funeral Home
in Westland, with the Rev.
Larry Rowland officiating.

OEHMKE, WILMA B.
Age 88, of Westland, pas-
sed on Dec. 1, 1996. Sur-
vived by her loving

daughter Caryle (Karl)
Schober. Also survived by
2 grandchildren and 2
great grandchildren. Ser-
vices were held on Dec. 5,
1996 at Vermeulen
Funeral Home in
Plymouth.

RICE, VELMA V.
Age 85, of Westland, pas-
sed on Dec. 5, 1996.
Beloved mother of Car-
nelee (David) Eckert, and
sister to Helen Hanna and
Carole (Oliver) Knick. She
is also survived by her 4
grandchildren. Services
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at the Vermeulen Trust
100 Funeral Home.

RIED, SHARON A.
Age 57, of Dearborn
Heights, passed away on
Nov. 30, 1996. She is sur-
vived by her loving hus-
band James A. Reid and
children Michelle A. Reid
and Michael J. Reid. She
is also survived by her
brother and 2
grandchildren. Services
were held on Dec. 4, 1996
from the Vermeulen
Memorial Funeral Home in
Westland.

ROACH, DOROTHY B.
Age 83 of Wayne, passed
on Dec. 5, 1996. Beloved
mother of Frank (Cecilia)
and Chris (Barbara). Also
survived by 1 brother, 2
sisters, 5 grandchildren,
and 5 great grandchildren.
Services were held on
Dec. 9, 1996 at Uht
Funeral Home with the
Rev.'s Darrell Hardamen
and David Dahlman, with
interment at Cadillac
Memorial Gardens West,
Westland.

SPRINGBORN, RONALD
Age 58, of Inkster, passed
away on Dec. 8, 1996.
Dear friend of John L.
Peterson, Jr. and dear
brother of Marjorie L.
(James) McConnell, Nancy
J. (Douglas) Sartor, Salley
D. Foor and Susan D.
Hutchinson. Services were
held on Dec. 10, 1996 at
the Vermeulen Memorial
Funeral Home in
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TISCHLER, DOROTHY
Of Livonia, formerly of
Westland, passed on Dec.
2, 1996. She is survived by
father John B. Williams.
Also survived by loving
husband Ralph H. Tischler
and daughters Karyn M.
Nolan, Gaule A. (Ruben)
Rodrigues and Dyann N.
(Jeff) Osowski. Also sur-
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Automotive Writer

General Motors is betting there's a market in America for a luxury sport-utility vehicle that can sledge through ankle-deep mud, climb hills, and straddle football sized chunks of debris without major protest from the undercarriage.

Well almost. Actually its a way of saying that the 1997 GMC Jimmy is highly successful. If the industry soothsayers who contend that sport-utes are the luxury car of the Nineties are right, the Jimmy is a strong entry.

Over the years, the Jimmy has become renowned for its uncompromising strength and its extraordinary capabilities. This GMC is built for serious work, and serious fun! There are plenty of sport-utes out there, but this one is the real thing.

The true achievement of the Jimmy is not so much in combining the ride and comfort of a luxury sedan with the strength and capability of a GMC Truck, but in combining them so gracefully and intelligently in a sport-utility that is uncommonly well suited for the way that you really drive.

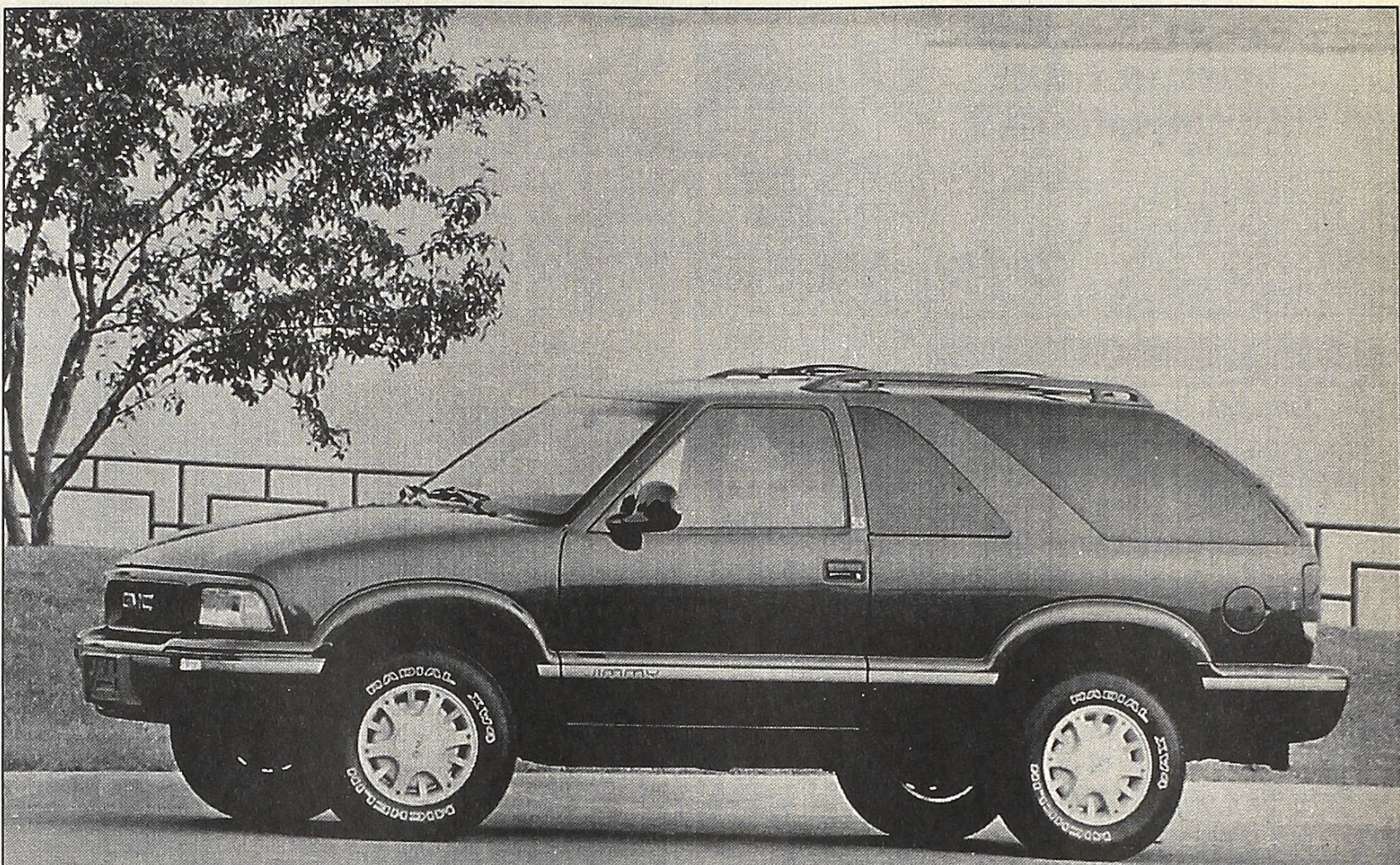
While most sport-utilities force you to choose between room for your passengers and

room for your all-important stuff, the Jimmy generously accommodates both. And it does it with poise, refinement and strength. Just open the door, and you will discover that the Jimmy is as comfortable and well appointed as some high-end luxury sedans, with one significant difference. You're surrounded by genuinely usable space.

While in the Jimmy you will see that you sit high above the road. This way you have a great view of whatever happens to be going on around you. You also get standard daytime running lights to make you more visible to oncoming traffic. Other standard features include: "on-the-fly" push button four-wheel drive, steel wheels with trim rings, back mounted spare tire to give you more cargo space, power steering and brakes, independent front suspension, and full frame construction.

There are a vast array of safety features like, drivers side airbag, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, center high mounted stop light, side door guard beams, and an energy absorbing steering column. Power everything is also added to this package.

Putting all of the fine qualities of this Jimmy aside for a moment however, leaves me



1996 Jimmy 2-door

with a few features that I found to be less than perfect. For instance, the gas mileage was not so great (13 city and 18 highway). The stereo system I expected to be a little better, not to crisp or all that clear. There was a multitude of plastic on the doors and inside

trim. When your spending almost 30,000 on an automobile like this one, one would hope that you could add a splash of color and do away with some of the plastic that seemed to adorn the interior.

All and all I thought that this was a great automobile for

whatever your particular need might be. It offered comfort, style and strength. The price was not that bad for a sport-utility of this caliber. GMC compares it to the Jeep Grand Cherokee, Ford Explorer, Toyota 4 runner, Nissan Pathfinder, and the Mitsubishi Mon-

tero.

The image of the 1997 GMC Jimmy was upscale and sporty with the best available combination of ride and handling comfort and convenience. The Jimmy is great to support active lifestyle needs with a useful and fun-to-drive, vehicle.

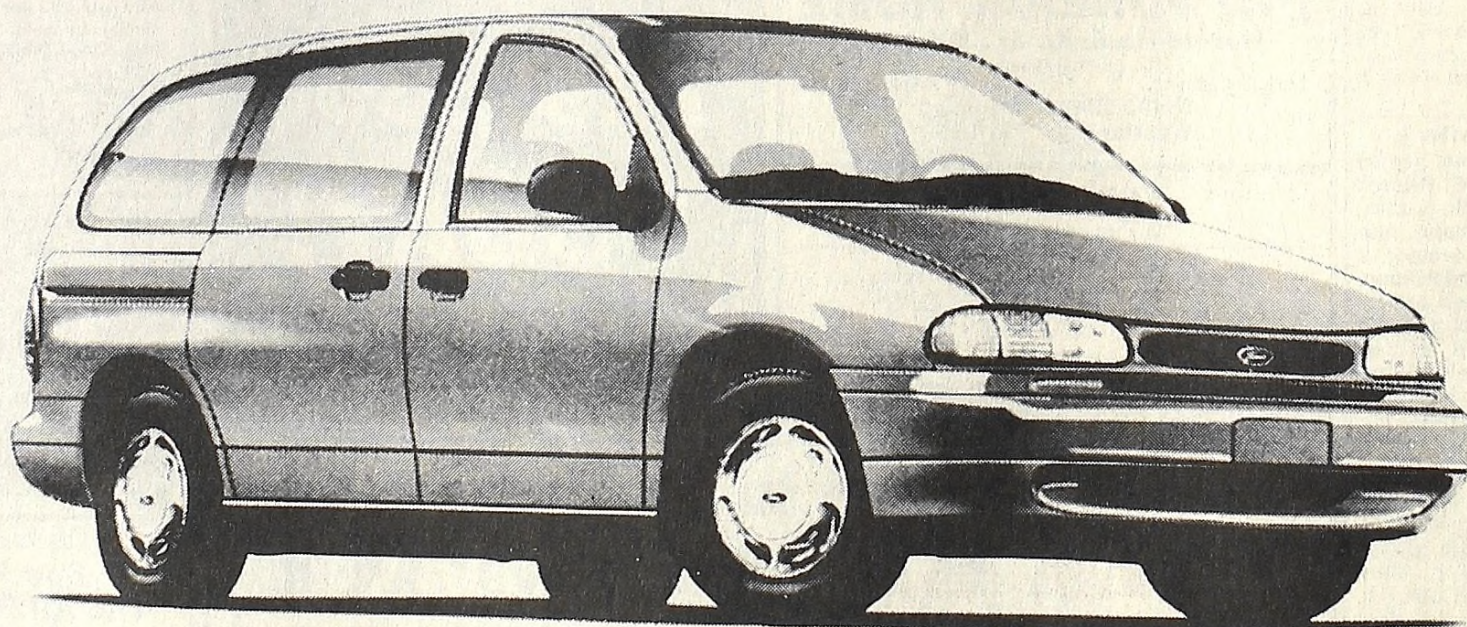
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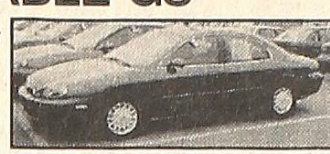
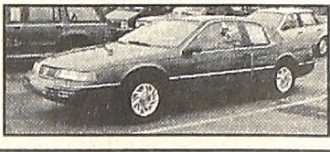
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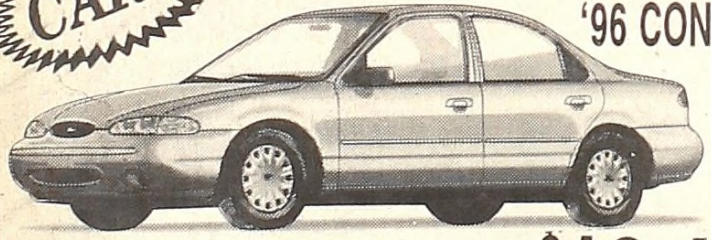
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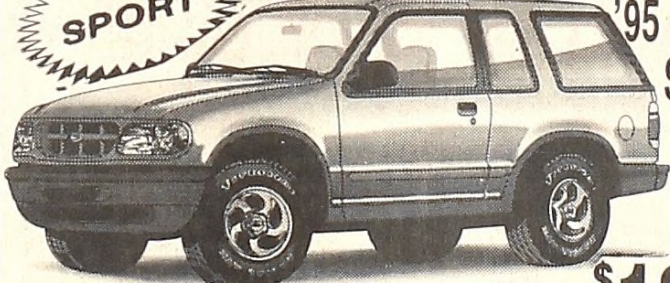


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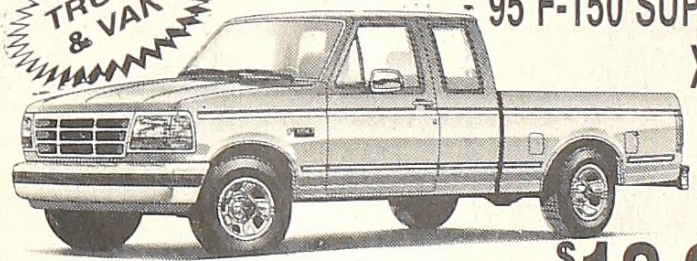


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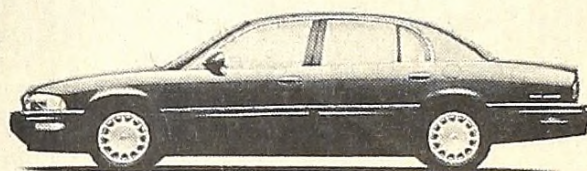


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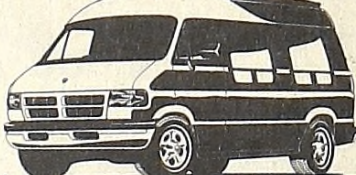
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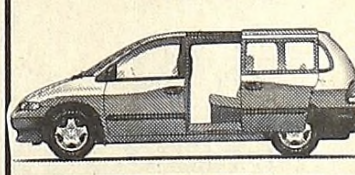


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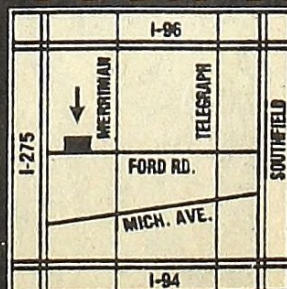
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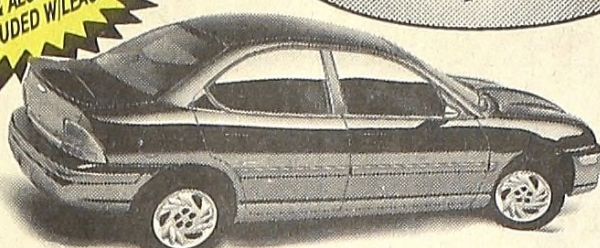
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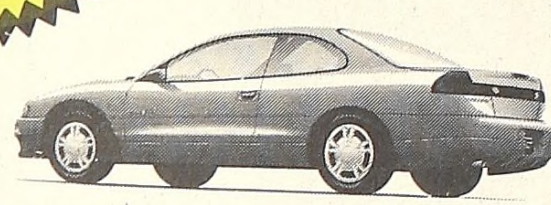
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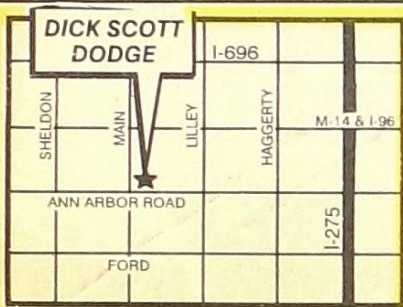
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Customer responsible for 1st payment, sec. deposit (mo. payment rounded up to next \$50) 0%, 5%, 10%, or 20% down of MSRP as shown & new plates. 6% sales tax where applicable due at delivery. 6% use tax added to payments, rebates included where applicable. To get total of lease payments multiply by 24, 36 or 48 where applicable. Customer has option to purchase at lease end at a predetermined price. Mileage not to exceed 12,000 miles per year - 15¢ charge per mile for excess miles. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. Picture may not represent actual vehicle.

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1990 BUICK CENTURY	P. windows, p. locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette
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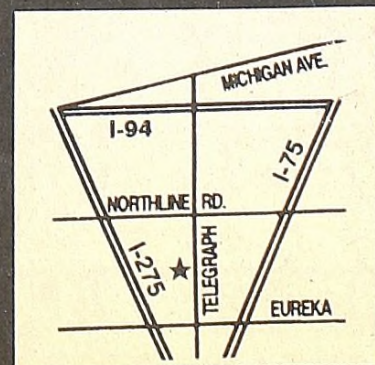
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Tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, sliding window, air conditioning, power locks, power windows.
Stock #71756.

Was \$20,415

NOW \$15,395*

24 Month Lease
\$138**
a month



61 AVAILABLE

1997 Ranger XLT

AM/FM cassette, XLT trim, aluminum wheels, power steering, power brakes, sliding windows, PEP864.
Stock #70523

Was \$14,225

NOW \$10,790*

24 Month Lease
\$109**
a month

A silver 1997 Ford Ranger XLT pickup truck is shown from a front three-quarter view. It has a short bed, chrome wheels, and a chrome bumper. The truck is parked on a light-colored surface.

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'93 MUSTANG GT
V8, 5 spd., A/C, tilt, cruise,
58,000 miles, Hurry.
\$10,395

'91 TEMPO 4DR
Auto, A/C, P.L., tilt, cruise, cass.
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'92 ESCORT GT
5 spd., A/C, tilt, cruise, cassette,
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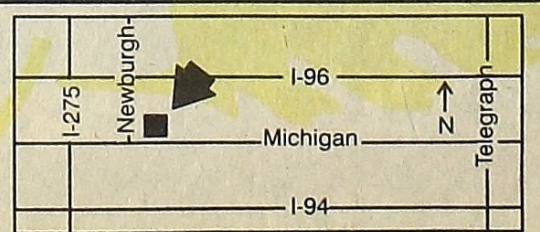
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'92 GEO STORM
5 spd., A/C, cassette,
38,000 miles, sunroof.
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'89 SCORPIO
Auto, A/C, P.W., P.L., moonroof,
57,000 miles, Hurry.
\$5,695

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